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Sag Harbor | \$1,750,000
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NEWLY RENOVATED
Sag Harbor | \$1,795,000
3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with
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located on a quiet street in the
village of Sag Harbor, Heated
Gunite pool, with lushly landscaped
backyard. Web# H21678 Patrick
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Sag Harbor | \$2,195,000 | This
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CHARMING HOME
Southampton | \$975,000
This 1,800 sf house is located down a private lane offering 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, chef's kitchen and pool. Web# H49387
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BORDERING NATURE PRESERVE East Hampton | \$1,235,000 Equidistant from Amagansett and East Hampton Village sits this Traditional offering 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, with over 3,400 sf of living space. Bordering a 23-acre nature preserve. Web# H52529 Hara Kano 0: 631,267,7335



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/8
10AM-12PM | 836 Dune Road B,
Westhampton Dunes | \$1,249,000
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pending construction plans. Letter
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garage. Web# H43844
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/9 | 1:30-3PM 56 Atlantic Ave, East Moriches \$599,000 | Charming, farm style home on 1+ acres loaded with charm and updates. Heated pool, new kitchen, detached garage, fireplace, full basement, walk up full attic and more. Web# H48105 Natalie Lewis C: 516.982.9572



SPACIOUS TRADITIONAL
East Quogue | \$795,000 | On a
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floors, wood-burning fireplace and
full finished basement. Web# H38150
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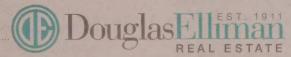
CHIC CAPE WITH POOL Southampton | \$899,000 Peaceful Cape set on a shy acre that has been completely renovated offering 4 bedrooms, and 1.5 baths. Secluded backyard with new pool. Web# H54551 Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770



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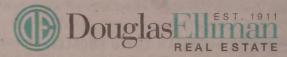
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WATER MILL GEM | 41 Winding Way, Water Mill \$1,695,000 | 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, 1,900 sf, .62 acres | Web# H48814



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/8 | 2-5PM

GRAND NORTHWEST HARBOR TRADITIONAL | 1 Scoy Lane, East Hampton \$2,295,000 | 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 4,000 sf, 1.76 acres | Web# H51386



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/8 | 1:30-3:30PM

IMMACULATE CAPE IN WAINSCOTT | 3 Sachems Path, Wainscott \$1,995,000 | 6 bedrooms, 4 full & 2 half baths, 4,000 sf, .75 acres | Web# H50689

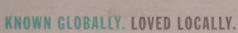


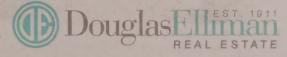
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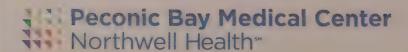
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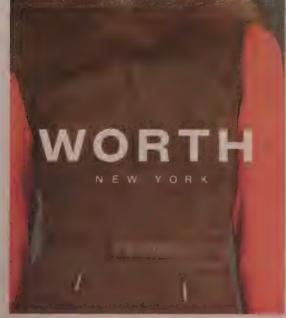
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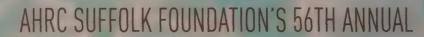
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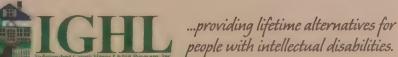
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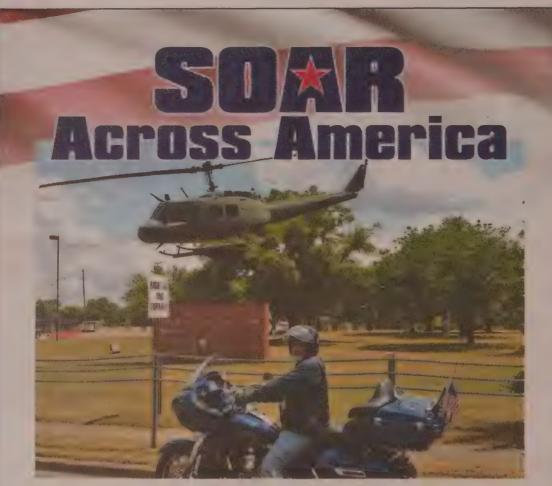




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Hayduk at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama, earlier this year

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The group will head west following the old Route 66 corridor, stopping at iconic places, but most notably honoring veterans and their families with visits being planned with the sick and wounded along the way in VA hospitals, including a two day stop at the VA Hospital in Lawton, Oklahoma to visit their "special operators" in the Alzheimer's and Dementia Ward.

As a key element to their ride, the group hopes to instill a renewed sense of patriotism and duty to the nation with the people they encounter as they travel across the country to Vegas. So when Hayduk says to his wife, Kathy Rae of Dans Papers, "Honey, this is not a vacation, it's a mission...," he really means it! The group can be tracked in real time as of Saturday by clicking on the link on the SOA Riders Facebook page.

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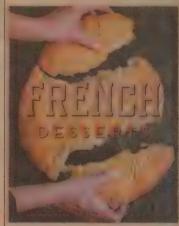
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On the small screens: Amagansett's Alec Baldwin played Donald Trump on Saturday Night Live last weekend. The skit, which featured Baldwin's Trump butting heads with Kate McKinnon's Hillary Clinton during the first presidential debate, kicked off the show's 42nd season. Amagansett's Sarah Jessica Parker was interviewed by Time magazine last week. Among other topics, the beloved Sex and the City star discussed her upcoming HBO show, Divorce. Of returning to TV, Parker said, "I love the medium. I love the limitations, I love its urgency. I love how disciplined and focused you need to be. I love that I can live a whole life on television." Fans of East Hampton's Peter Hermann were excited for the third season of TV Land's Younger, which began last week. In the show, Hermann plays a love interest of a 40-year-old woman who lies about her age for a new lease on life. In real life, Hermann is Mariska Hargitay's love interest; the pair met on the set of Law & Order: SVU and married in 2004. Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez is adding to her extensive résumé. The singer, actress and former American Idol judge will serve as both executive producer and mentor on World of Dance, a new NBC reality show. In the series, dancers from all genres will showcase their talent and compete for the \$1 million grand prize. Said Lopez in a statement, "I identify with the struggles, passion, discipline, competition and exhilaration of dance. I'm excited that with this show we can skyrocket a dancer's career and help guide them to success."

Back in the real world, Hamptons regular Hillary Clinton continues to meet and mingle with famous supporters. On October 17, comedian Billy Crystal will host a Broadway fundraiser that many Hamptons residents plan to attend, including Hugh Jackman, Sarah Jessica Parker, Matthew Broderick and Harvey Weinstein.

On August 19, 2013, a one-of-a-kind event unfolded at Martha Clara Vineyards when an all-star concert took place at the bucolic North Fork venue, bringing together such legendary talents as Nile Rodgers and Chic with the likes of Adam Lambert, Avicii and others for a night of music and charity fundraising for AFTEE (All for the East End). Now AFTEE is offering a one-of-a-kind piece of memorabilia from that night at charitybuzz.com. The lucky bidder will win a Fender guitar signed by various musicians who were part of the AFTEE benefit concert, and, in addition to autographs from Nile Rodgers, Adam Lambert, Avicii, Chromeo, Mystery Skulls, DJ Russell Peters, and Prince Paul, this special instrument has also been signed by (Continued on page 38)















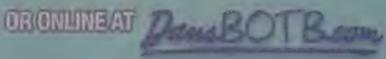
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#### **DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi was seen on a subway last Thursday morning heading from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton. On the same car, but across from him was actor Mark Consuelos. Both were staring out the windows when they were spotted. On the platform in East Hampton, Louis C.K. was seen jumping on and off a subway car just missing the closing doors each time until finally he stopped at "off" and the subway pulled out. Then he got on the next train six minutes later and went to Amagansett. We don't know what that was all about. Seemed like some kind of routine.

#### **HAMPTONS SUBWAY'S TAX PROBLEM**

Last Wednesday, it was learned that the Hamptons Subway, a private enterprise, has not paid any taxes to the government in all the years it has been in existence. It's never even filed a return. "We provide an excellent service for the well-to-do and the not-so-well-to-do in the Hamptons," said Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall. "We can't be bothered with all the paperwork. We are just focused on doing a really good job." Assistant Commissioner Bill Able said "Aspinall is a genius paying no taxes. Imagine how bad the system would be if he had paid them. Where would the money have come from to pay for all the improvements we made?"

#### HAMPTONS SUBWAY FILM FESTIVAL

This weekend is the Hamptons International Film Festival and, celebrating it, Hamptons Subway will be holding a competing film festival of its own. TVs will be set up on every platform and also on every subway car we have, and if HIFF, as it calls itself, is concentrating on all the latest award winning new films just out, Hamptons Subway will be concentrating on showing older films—actually the favorite films of Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall from the extensive library of Betamax videotapes he collected back in the 1980s. Who doesn't miss Burt Reynolds and what's her name who was the Flying Nun? Wild Bill has them all.

With four different videotape films on each platform, 12 on each six car subway trains and 15 platforms, there will be more than 200 films going at any one time, all on infinite loop tapes so if you miss a part of one you can see it again later that day, or the next day even. And, unlike HIFF, there's no waiting on any lines to get to see any of them and no dog tags to wear. Also, you won't have to rate what you saw after you saw it. Just swipe your subway card, look up and you're in movieland. Bang.

Our new marketing director Jake Handslaw, who has organized this film festival, is a film

expert, having been, for the last four years, the curator of the Aspinall Betamax Collection in the viewing room at Aspinall's lavish home on Meadow Lane in Southampton. He was released only last week from that job after our last marketing director got the boot, as did all the others before him (or her), so let's welcome Jake with an overwhelming turnout.

#### **UNION PAY CUT**

The Motormen's Union, whose contract expires next month, has proposed a plan to take 6% across the board pay cuts for next year. They say they are paid more than motormen on other systems, suffered too many days when the subways were late last year and hope to do better next year. Commissioner Aspinall has accepted their offer.

#### **COMMISSIONER BILL ASPINALL'S MESSAGE**

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#### ILLEGAL NIGHTSPOT ON SHELTER ISLAND BUSTED

Police on Shelter Island this week announced the discovery and shutting down of an illegal nightclub that had been operating in a disused barn for the past year. According to police, the nightclub was called "Mickey G's," and it had been on their radar for quite some time. "We put the area under surveillance in mid-March," says Hamptons Police Shelter Island Division spokesman Larry Hirsch (who is not related to Larry Hirsch, spokesman of the Hamptons Police Department). "We were alerted to it by neighbors who complained about noise and an overpowering smell of rancid meats. But it took quite a long time for us to get to the bottom of what was going on there." Hirsch says that, while initially police suspected that the space was being used as an unlicensed meat processing facility, they were surprised by the large numbers of people coming and going in the late evening hours and by the loud disco music. "After several months of surveillance," says Hirsch, "last week we decided we were ready to send some undercover guys in. They were not prepared for what they found in there." According to Hirsch, on the ground floor the barn had been converted to a dance club while on the top floor there was a facility set up for drying meats. "Large quantities of unidentified animal parts were strung up to the ceiling, evidently to provide fresh jerky to serve at the bar. The smell was...not pleasant." It was during their investigations that the undercover officers learned that the nightclub was known to its habitués as "Mickey G's," after its proprietor, one Mr. John McGumbus. It is not known if this John McGumbus is related to Shelter Island's famed Old Man McGumbus, or indeed whether they are in fact one in the same-police are currently looking for both men. Police shut the nightclub down permanently on Saturday night.

#### NOTICE OF MORATORIUM

On Tuesday, officials announced a general moratorium. Residents are advised that they are to discontinue all activities effective immediately. The Hamptons Police have been instructed to enforce this moratorium, and issued a statement before the moratorium went into effect: "We are taking this moratorium very seriously. If residents or visitors are seen to violate the moratorium, the police will be called upon to take action. Police actions, however, are naturally subject to the limits placed on all activity by the moratorium, and we are cognizant of those limits. Enforcement of such a broad moratorium creates a paradox, and once the moratorium is in effect we will be relieved to be required to stop thinking about it."

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## Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons 2016

Presented by the Bridgehampton Museum and Dan's Papers on October 1, the day included an incredible lineup of classic autos; a concours-style expo; a special edition of the Dan's Papers Literary Salon; music by Jim Turner; up-close views of the finest vehicles from Audi, BMW, Jeep, Mini and Porsche of Southampton; cars from Cloud 9 Exotics; tastings by New York Prime Beef and grilling by Arteflame; sips from Montauk Rumrunners and Keith's Nervous Breakdown Margarita Mix; and sumptuous catering all day by Sonnier & Castle. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Steven McKenna** 



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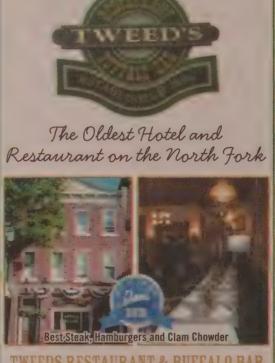
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none other than **Roger Waters** and **Sting!** Go to charitybuzz.com and search AFTEE—and hurry, bidding closes Tuesday, October 11.

Facing it: Happy Birthday, Gwyneth Paltrow! The longtime Hamptons resident turned 44 on September 27. While celebrating with friends in Mexico, the Oscar winner shared a makeup-free picture of herself with the caption, "embracing my past and my future." Sag Harbor resident and Grey's Anatomy star Ellen Pompeo was celebrated at Philosophy's Age of Cool event at Quixote Studios in West Hollywood last Thursday. The actress is the new face of the beauty company's #CoolAger campaign, which strives to redefine growing older. South Fork fan Drew Barrymore attended the 3rd Annual Beautycon in New York last weekend. The actress was on hand to promote Flower Beauty, the cosmetics company she founded five years ago.

Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** has been filming *Rock That Body* on Long Island. The actress reportedly shot scenes at Glen Cove Chemists in Glen Cove last Wednesday. The movie, slated for release next summer, is about a bachelorette party gone very wrong.

The 23rd Annual Stroll to the Sea Dog Walk will be held on Saturday, October 8 at Mulford Farm in East Hampton. All participants in the two-mile walk will receive a commemorative T-shirt that sports artwork by designer, and dog lover, Isaac Mizrahi.

Amagansett resident and former Beatle **Sir Paul McCartney** will perform at the upcoming Desert Trip music festival in Indio, CA. The festival, which will also feature concerts by **Bob Dylan**, The Rolling Stones, The Who, **Neil Young** and others, takes place October 7–9 and 14–16.

Kim Addonzio, poet, novelist and two-time Pushcart Prize winner, spoke at Stony Brook Southampton earlier this week. The appearance kicked off Writers Speak Wednesdays, a popular annual series hosted by the school's MFA in Creative Writing and Literature Program.

After opening a new charter school in Harlem, East Hampton's **Sean "Diddy" Combs** continues do good works. The hip-hop mogul will donate \$1 million to Howard University's School of Business this week, launching the Sean Combs Scholarship Fund.

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# **Army Corps Responds**

Writes Letter to Dan's Papers Defending Their Work in Montauk

#### BY DAN RATTINER

Colonel David Caldwell, the chief of the local Army Corps of Engineers, has sent a reply to my editorial that damned the Corps' reinforced dune project in Montauk after it broke down during the recent storm.

In it, he offers to correct "various inaccuracies" in my editorial. He writes that the collapse of the dune project was just 200 feet, not 300 feet. (Our Town Supervisor measured it at 300 feet.) He writes that the collapse was expected. The sand got washed out and the sandbags were exposed because that is what was supposed to happen in a storm. It "performed as designed."

He writes that the Army Corps will restore the damaged section and that my saying that the Corps wanted to dispute who would pay for the repair was not true. He is right about that. Who would pay for it was up in the air for a time. That's when the article was written.

He also writes that any suggestion that the Town was "not aware of their responsibilities" in repairing collapses in the future is incorrect. I never said they were not aware of them. I said they should never have signed onto this project in the first place.

Further to this point, it is fair to say that the Town Board and the townspeople were under the impression that a washed-out dune was being restored with a solid sandbag spine inside so this summer resort would remain beautiful and safe from flooding as it was in prior years. We were not aware that having the sand wash out in a modest storm (two foot high tide) exposing the sandbags was "what it was supposed to do." Considering the present situation with the sandbags exposed and some of them ripped, my guess is that they will stay that way for all to see for months before repairs occur. Indeed, Colonel Caldwell wrote that the Corps is "developing a plan to restore the damaged section of dune with sand with 100% federal funds." You know how it is with getting these jobs going.

# Our review of the proposed shoreline protection for the town of Montauk, unfortunately, leads to the conclusion that the design will fail...

And as a matter of fact, there is no way that town bulldozers would even be allowed to step in to make the repair now. It will be the case when the paperwork says the town takes on that responsibility AFTER the project is turned over to the town, as agreed upon. It is not turned over because it is not yet "done." Once it's fixed, if they hurry up and sign the papers and it collapses again, THEN the town will be responsible and can send in the bulldozers.

In his letter, Colonel Caldwell does not dispute my assertions that originally the Town expected a broad beach of sand, perhaps 200 yards of it, in front of the sandbags acting as the "sacrificial" sand that could get temporarily washed out in a storm. And instead, what we got was three feet of sand protecting the face of the sandbags and atop the sandbags, and that was all—and THAT would be the "sacrificial" sand.

Colonel Caldwell writes that "long before a Corps project commences, a team of professionals complete detailed studies, evaluations and cost-benefit analysis to ensure...maximum benefit," so they know what they are doing.

The fact is that a stretch of new all-sand dunes placed in front of Sagaponack and Southampton Town—a distance of five miles (nearly 10 times the length of the Montauk dune project) held up just fine in the recent storm. This \$30 million project was paid for by the property owners there. And its experts, who had overseen the repair of a similar and successful 10-mile-long dune replenishment project in Nags Head, North Carolina, said a 200-yard-wide beach that includes sand that's underwater at high tide would be sufficient as both the stay-there sand and the "sacrificial" sand as the beach washes in and out. Not sand pasted on sandbags.

You can read Colonel Caldwell's letter online at DansPapers.com.



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# **Road Rally**

# Navigating Your Way Between Bridgehampton & Montauk

BY DAN RATTINER

S ince Dan's Papers and the Bridgehampton Museum presented the Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons this year, I decided I'd enter my 1959 Triumph TR-3 sports car. About 50 people enter. The rule for the Rally was that it had to be a car built before 1970 (Richard Nixon was in the White House then) and it had to run well enough to travel along on a prescribed route—this year, from

the Bridgehampton Museum grounds out to the Montauk Lighthouse and back. You'd have a friend with a roadmap sitting in the seat next to you to act as navigator. Along the way there'd be a poker rally—every car would make predetermined stops and pick up five poker cards, and the one with the best poker hand at the end would win a prize. There was also a trivia contest, where entrants would need to answer specific questions at specific locations. The car that came in closest to the allotted



A photo and tales of Dan's Triumph made it to the Rally

time to go all the way out there and backabout 55 miles-would be the winner of the timed component of the Rally.

I felt guilty that, in the end, I chose not to enter my car. The reason was that there was foul weather and a forecast of rain. The top to the TR-3 is a flimsy canvas thing that you clip onto the windshield in front and the car's rear deck behind you, and mine had buttonholes missing. I'd have to drive the whole way holding the top in place for the three-hour round trip.

So, instead, I drove from my home in East Hampton to the event in Bridgehampton in my Chevy Tahoe with the dashboard screen navigating my way. I planned to arrive at 1 p.m. So, I turned the key in the ignition at noon, and the GPS said 'come straight down the highway.' There were a few road stretches in red where there were delays along the way. Leaving at noon from my house—a pin dropped on my screen—I would arrive at 12:34 p.m.

This is just so different than how we drove around the Hamptons back in the day. We'd get lost and stop to ask strangers directions. The person in the passenger seat would read the map and suggest turn-offs here and there to avoid traffic that could be seen ahead.

One summer, I was accused of a crime. The court where my fate was decided was not a judicial court. It was a court of public opinion. And it was a big deal.

The year was 1982, and we were beginning to have traffic jams on the Montauk Highway for the first time. People from New York City would just sit behind their wheels and wait in line. But we local people knew the back roads, so we knew where to turn off for the shortcuts to get around the tie-ups.

Because of an article in Dan's Papers that year, however, many felt I gave away the "secret" of all the back roads the New York summer people could use. It wasn't true. But the accusations of my crime went on for years and years, and there was really no way of stopping it.

"That's Dan Rattiner. He published all the secrets to the shortcuts out here in his magazine. So that was that." That was the accusation

Here is what I wrote. The headline was THE SECRET BACK ROAD (Continued on page 42)



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# Finally!

# Battle with Global Warming Turns the Corner

#### BY DAN RATTINER

ast Wednesday was the fourth day in a row where the temperature was low here in the Hamptons. It topped out for each of those four days at around 70°, and I found myself having to wear long pants and a light jacket when I went out.

I think it is fair to say at this point that the lowering temperatures are now a trend. The solar paneling, the windmills and the Priuses have finally begun to kick in against global warming. As you know, prior to these last recent days the temperatures often shot up into the 80s and 90s and most of us walked around in T-shirts and shorts. Many of us simply took to the beaches to get away from the heat.

It's wonderful to be seeing the temperatures declining like this.

My own theory for how we have accomplished this here in the Hamptons is that we've finally crossed a tipping point in the number of large trees, bushes, plants and flowers that all our local landscaping people have carted into eastern Long Island. Vegetation takes in carbon dioxide and gives out oxygen. It's exactly the opposite of what we humans do-which is take in oxygen and give out carbon dioxide. As a result, what used to be a land of rolling hills and

great vistas to the horizon here on the East End has wonderfully been transformed into lush green vegetation all over the place.

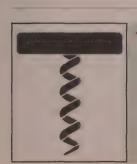
Another thing we've done out here is have signs put up in all the hotel and bed and breakfast bathrooms that read SAVE THE PLANET, urging us all to only throw the towels on the floor when we finish using them so the cleaning crews know that those not thrown down can be used over and over again. We've been congratulated for doing this. I congratulate us again. We do our part. If other parts of the world, such as the shrinking Amazon, were to re-vegetate as we have done here, the dropping of the temperatures might take place in other places in the world, not just on eastern Long Island.

The real danger now, for those of us who have seen how this is done, is to get the cooling to stop right about where it is now, which is, frankly, perfect.

Some say we've already got too much of a good thing and if we don't start shipping some of these big offender trees back to where they came from—Japan, Madagascar, Burundi, Nepal—the temperatures might plummet down into rapid global cooling, which would be another problem entirely. The bays and harbors would freeze up, the many endangered species who depend on above-freezing temperatures might conk out, and once again it will be our fault. And this is all on top of the fact that we'd have to be out there in goggles and boots and down jackets, mittens, scarves and knitted caps.

All that, of course, is to be taken care of by people who are much smarter than I am. As for me, I am just glad to see, finally, the dropping of the temperature, even this 20-degree, little bit from the 80° average we had before. It's a pleasure to run around in a roomtemperature outdoors.

Every day now I thrill to be throwing open the windows of my home to breathe in this wonderful cool air with a little bit of a nip in it-well, actually, I don't do that. What I really do is look at my iPhone weather app and see what's what out there, and I must say it is such a pleasure and I want to thank President Obama and the Rio Agreement and the cooperation we Americans are getting from lots of other countries and maybe even the Lord Himself, who I have been told might be arranging to have the earth get relocated just a little bit further out from the sun so we can catch some more rays like the ones we've had now, which will pull the whole wide world down from global warming. Whether they like it or not.



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## Rally (Continued from page 40)

SHORTCUTS IN THE HAMPTONS. I know that is a damning headline if that is all you read. But it was a parody.

SHORT CUT AROUND SOUTHAMPTON was my first paragraph. It described some completely made-up road names with some really idiotic directions. "When you come down the Montauk Highway, turn left at the yellow barn and go two miles to a big boulder on your right just after a fence with cows behind it..."

The last paragraph for this shortcut said "now turn right and head down toward the ocean. As you approach the dead end, push the gas pedal to the floor so that when you hit the sand dune at the back of the beach, you are



dune at the back of the beach, you are Dan's favorite of the day, a 1959 Cadillac Eldorado convertible

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going fast enough to fly up in the air and over the bathers before you splash into the ocean."

I had shortcuts for Bridgehampton, Water Mill and East Hampton. In every case, the last paragraph was exactly the same, ending "...you are going fast enough to fly up in the air and over the bathers before you splash into the ocean."

The problem was I overestimated my readers. They'd read the headline, but they didn't read the article. They thought they knew the article. So, I was damned to hell.

The summer that followed my provocative account, the back-road shortcuts WERE revealed to the general public—though not by me. They were revealed in the first edition of an annual

Hamptons guidebook called *Jodi's Shortcuts*, where Jodi Della Femina, its editor, gave all sorts of advice and shortcuts about the best this and the best that in the Hamptons and then, yup, here's a map and here's a printed route to follow for each of the driving shortcuts. People told me she'd stolen the shortcuts from me. She did not. I wrote about some very different shortcuts.

Driving now to Bridgehampton for the Road Rally, suddenly, the route on my car's video screen changed. I'd save four minutes if I turned right on Norris Lane, left on Sawasett Avenue, cross the Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, take Narrow Lane, left on Lumber Lane, right on Maple Lane and left on Butter Lane then back onto the Montauk Highway. And the lady on my car speaker, who I have always encouraged to run for President, told me exactly when to do that exactly at the right time to do it. And so I did. And indeed, I arrived at 12:30 p.m. instead of 12:34 p.m.

By the way, you could never, ever publish today the crazy shortcuts that I published back then. There'd be lawsuits. I'd misled Mr. Smartypants. These were not bypasses. The plaintiff splashed his 2011 Mercedes E Class Sedan into the ocean. Total loss. He was in the hospital for weeks. He's lucky to be alive. Dan must pay.

The classic cars at the Bridgehampton Road Rally were amazing. My favorite was an enormous, dazzlingly blue 1959 Cadillac Eldorado convertible with the largest tail fins ever built on the back of any car. It was a rocket to the moon. And when the green flag dropped, off it went, headed toward the Montauk Lighthouse, navigator at the ready.

Only the invention of the GPS made my damnation melt away, an unfortunate misstep best forgotten.

The winners of the 2016 Bridgehampton Poker Rally were Rick and Mariann Canter in their Jaguar, car number 8. Winners of the History Trivia Quest were Kevin Tierney and Gail Comes, car number 7. Winners of the Elapsed Time award were Christopher Gill and Edward Weiss, car number 4. The People's Choice went to car number 24, a 1956 Mercedes 300SL with gullwings owned by Marc Lemchen. Car number 22, a 1959 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz owned by Alex Scarsini, won Best in Show.

See more photos from the event at DansPapers.com.



# **Debate Diary**

# One Man's Experience Watching Hillary and the Donald

BY DAN RATTINER

M ark Green and his wife, Deni Frand, invited about 40 people, including us, to watch the first Hillary vs. Trump debate at their loft in New York City last Monday. They set out a big table of food, provided drinks from a bar and had lots of sofas, cushions and chairs to sit on in their grand living room for the occasion.

"A show of hands," Mark said before we began. "We can watch it on CNN or we can watch it on NBC. Who wants CNN?"

No hands went up.

"Who wants NBC?"

All 40 hands shot up.

I do not know what to make of that. Anyway, the debate chugged along with this huge audience, all of whom, as near as I could tell, were Democrats, if you were to count the cheers when Hillary made a point and the boos when Trump made a point.

I'm a Hillary fan. So it seemed I was in the right place. Either Hillary would win the debate and we'd all congratulate one another, or Trump would win and we would all commiserate with one another. This was better than experiencing it all alone.

The fear was that Hillary would break down

in a puddle of tears or Trump would get all flummoxed, confused, and then angry enough to throw things or walk out.

The Trump flummoxed thing happened, and it was all helped by some bad things happening to him, which consisted of a bad makeup job on him (which made him look old) and a good makeup job on her (which made her look young) and also a microphone difference. Everything Hillary said was amplified in a pleasing way. Everything Trump said was accompanied by his loud inhaling or sniffing, which either indicated microphone sabotage, as in "it's rigged," or he has a cold and sniffs or he's been snorting something backstage. Couldn't tell which. It was also true that Hillary smiled nearly the whole time, while Trump frowned a lot and looked puzzled a lot.

As far as content was concerned during the debate, Hillary was full of facts and figures and seemed right on the money about what she intends to do about everything (if you can believe her), while Trump kept saying this was broken and that was broken and you've had all this time and why haven't you fixed it—and then when asked what he'd do would simply repeat how bad it was over and over.

This I thought was particularly bad for Hillary,

because at this party (not a political party, but a birds of a Democratic feather party) a Boston newspaper editor commented to me that this reminded him of a long-ago debate at which Michael Dukakis, running for governor of Massachusetts, had all the facts right, but his opponent, Edward King, who just repeated his mantra over and over about what was wrong in the state. King, in the end, won the election.

Indeed, after this evening of Democratic exuberance and joy was over, I went online to look up who people thought had won. There were both minor and major media outfits doing this—CNN, Drudge, Breitbart, the Hill, etc.—and all you had to do was press one button for Trump and another button for Hillary and then you'd see how the voting was going. And in almost every case, Trump was leading and pulling away. How could this possibly be?

I began to doubt my own judgment. Hadn't everybody seen what happened? Apparently not. And if apparently not, then it was me who hadn't seen what happened.

Am I that out of touch?

The next morning, I found out. In the media, Trump and several other supporters happily announced that he'd won the debate by a wide margin with those (Cont'd on next page)

## Debatable (Cont'd from previous page)

who voted right after seeing it. However, turns out that Trump had his people go online right after the event and ask all his supporters to vote in these polls. Groups of internet trolls got around the rules of many of these online polls to manipulate the votes in Trump's favor.

He'd used every means necessary-including, I suddenly realized, the actual polling sites where I had registered my Hillary votes. In scrolling down on these sites, I noticed that every few scrolls there was a square ad you had to Someone's future "home office" scroll over to continue, which

featured a smiling picture of Donald Trump with the words TRUMP WINS. I thought, after casting my vote for the loser, that this meant that Trump had won or, so far, was winning. What I had not seen, so eager was I to vote, was the little rectangular button below WINS, which read JOIN IN. Click that and it did indeed show results that had Trump winning. There was even a report of a group putting up a fake pro-Trump poll that looked like an official ABC poll.

Imagine that—the polls are rigged so that afterwards he can say he won. It's like a high school prank.

No one has denied that Mr. Trump often exhibits adolescent behavior. No one denies



that he is fairly clueless in the ways of politics. international relations and tact. His great strength is in his ability to negotiate, take action, be charming, be fearless and be somebody other than those who have gotten us into what he perceives is a mess.

And there is something to this. If you look at what has happened since 2000 (eight Republican Years and eight Democrat Years), you see floods, droughts, assassinations, people chopping off each other's heads, climate change, recession, terror in public places, prejudice, refugees, guns, an inability of the government to act, an immigration policy featuring "just come on in," radical Islam, student loans, a drug epidemic and did I leave anything out?

Yes. the decline education, and the rise of online X-rated sex and games and movies where everybody blows everything up using CGI. Also, crumbling infrastructure and ability, with your smartphone camera, to see and capture every bad thing that's ever happened in the moment it happened. And lousy salaries for the American worker.

Trump is excellent at pointing these things out, blaming them on everybody else but having no sensible plan to do anything about them himself. Since he has

had ample time to develop a plan on what to do about any of this, one can assume that he's of the opinion that he will know what to do when he gets there-and that's a terrible risk, and it could be extremely dangerous.

So that was one side of the debate.

There really was no other side. There was simply a whole other debate. The Hillary Clinton debate. She expresses wit, knowledge, humor, lots of experience, plans and solutions and she made a mistake with her e-mail. Big deal.

I'm voting for Hillary. But then we have the second and third debates coming. As Trump would say, what great entertainment. I'm filling the house.





















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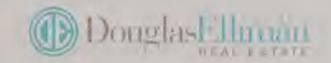
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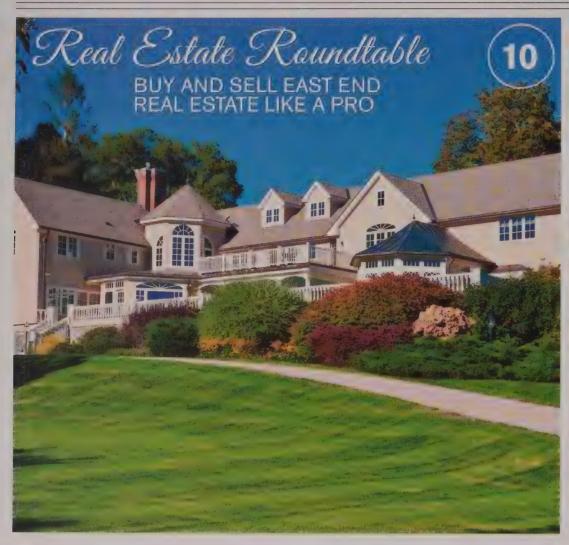
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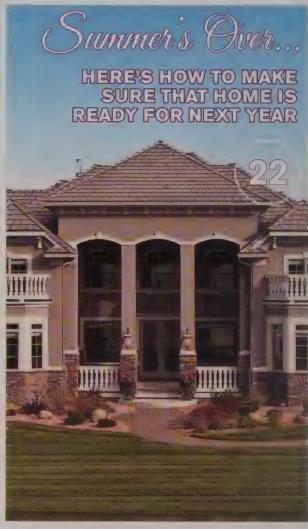
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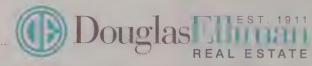
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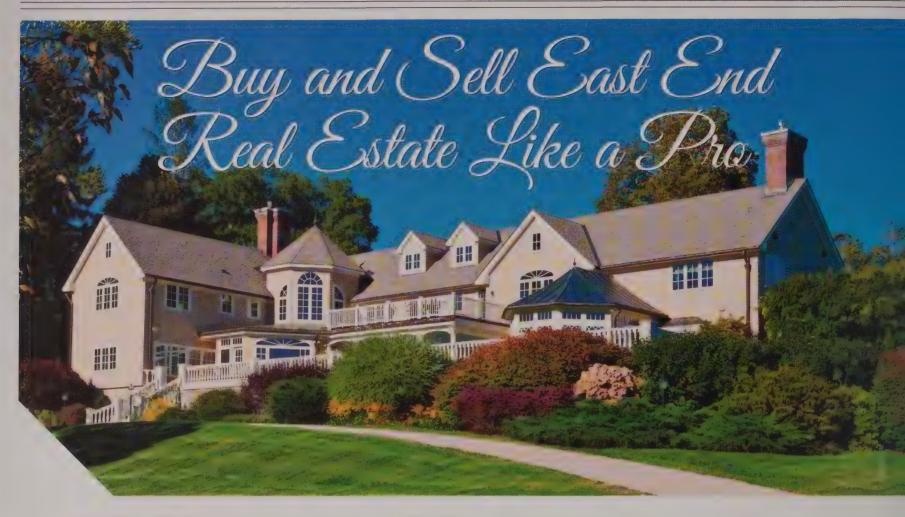




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"The real estate market is all about supply and demand. A listing will be dormant for months, but the moment you have an offer, you seem to have three. Buyers and sellers can get the most out of the market by avoiding a few common mistakes. Most commonly, sellers overprice their homes. They take pride in their properties and believe it is worth more than market value. Secondly, sellers often turn down their first offer and consider it as a starting point; however, these tend to be the highest offers. On the contrary, buyers sometimes underestimate how eager a seller is, based on their asking price. I encourage the customer to make an offer, even if it is a bit out of their comfort zone—the seller might be willing to negotiate in your favor after all."

# -Lauren Spiegel, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Douglas Elliman Real Estate,

"Three common missteps buyers make: One, not having the money to buy or the knowledge that they qualify for a loan. It's so important to have your financial ducks in order. That's why speaking to a financial adviser who can tell you your budget parameters is an asset. Secondly, finding the home you love. Thirdly, that only comes when you connect with a professional buyer's agent. Someone who 'gets you.' A professional who listens. There's no need to look at three bedroom homes when you specifically asked for a four-bedroom.

-John Christopher, Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons "The biggest mistakes for sellers is overpricing and leaving too much 'room to negotiate.' There's a lot on the market and you need to price to sell, so your listing gets shown. With buyers, once they find something that they like, they continuing to look for something better or for prices to come down. If you find something, especially in this market, make an offer. There's a lot of inventory and prices are good."

#### -Susan Breitenbach, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group

"Buyers and sellers sometimes have the notion that they know as much [as real estate pros] about the local market from what they have been able to glean from the internet. The reality is that there's no substitute for a good real estate agent. Internet listings show only a small part of the total picture, and do not take into account complex zoning issues, the various qualities of different locations and myriad factors that impact smart buying and selling.

The bottom line—a good real estate agent will save a buyer or a seller money and guide them in buying or selling the right property for the right price and terms. I have seen many a buyer lose out on a perfect property because they second-guessed their agent's advice in bidding. Conversely, I have seen many a seller lose a great buyer placing a bid and end up having to accept a lower price because again, they second-guessed their agent's advice on how to response to bids."

#### -Aspasia G. Comnas, Executive Managing Director, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC

After correct price positioning, sellers need to realize the importance of home-staging services when listing their home and selecting an agent, especially in the East End market. Such an extremely important aspect, but often overlooked, staging and high quality professional photos create first impressions. Buyers often discount a home solely based on the online photos. Particularly on the East End, many buyers are coming from out of the area, sometimes unaware of distinct property values or locations. Likewise, many buyers offer full asking price for properties that are professionally staged, over other properties where location is sometimes much more valuable. Sellers need to recognize that creating the best online presentation of the home is a crucial factor to create interest and increase the volume of showings to obtain a premium sales price.

-Susan Orioli, Esq., Licensed Real Estate Broker and Owner, NOFO Real Estate, LLC

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(Continued from page 10) "Sellers should go into the selling process with the understanding that what they paid, what they put into upgrading their home, and what they want for a selling price may not match what buyers will give them in the current marketplace. If a house has been on the market for a while with no accepted offers, it often means 'the market is speaking' and the seller may need to adjust their selling price expectations.

Buyers should realize that, unless they have a sky-is-the-limit budget, they may not get every item on their wish list-otherwise they may end up house-hunting for years and still not find their 'perfect' house. Every home has pros and cons. They should focus on buying the best house they can afford in the best neighborhood.

Buyers should speak to a good mortgage banker before starting their home search to determine their budget and financing options. Taxes play a huge role in monthly payments. Pre-approval letters hold more weight than pre-qualification letters. Buyers also need to factor in closing costs, including the 2% Peconic Transfer Tax and the 1% Mansion tax on homes over the \$1 million mark."

#### Aimee Fitzpatrick Martin, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates

"One mistake a seller can make is to significantly overprice their home. Buyers will not even attempt to make an offer unless they feel the seller is motivated to sell. If a seller does not accept the advice of their real estate agent on pricing their home, I recommend the seller have an appraisal done. The appraisal can save the seller time and money in the long run.

One mistake a buyer can make is not to take the time to get a preapproval prior to making an offer. The buyer falls in love with a home to only delay the signing of contracts to confirm what they can afford. This delay can put a buyer at risk of losing the home to another buyer. A preapproval can also spot a problem with a credit report which may be fixable in helping the buyer to get a lower interest rate."

#### -Janice Hayden, Associate Broker, Halstead Property

"'Don't wait to buy East End real estate, buy real estate and wait!' It's an oldie but a goodie. Some prospective buyers sit on the sidelines and then jump in making unrealistic offers blaming a soft market or an unpredictable economy. Properties priced right by sellers and logical offers presented by buyers will result in a win/win for all!

In the Hamptons, where cash purchases are quite common, if a buyer offers cash and a seller accepts that as a condition of price...stay the course! Buyers then fiip-flopping to attain financing can cause discord in

the transaction and open up some unexpected doors resulting in delays and possibly a dead deal!

Choose your attorney wisely. East End real estate differs from other areas, hence buyers and sellers should carefully consider using a local attorney to represent them. And accepted terms and conditions between buyers and sellers prior to the attorney's drafting actual contracts should be translated as agreed. A deal can truly 'go sideways' if those contracts present a different picture than previously agreed upon."

# -Jim Rooney, Principal-FLEXdevelopment/Broker-KP Property Group Inc.

"Allowing oneself to be influenced by one's emotions is one of the greatest missteps that, not only buyers and sellers experience, but people in general.

The comparatives speak volumes and loudly and clearly. Buyers and sellers who don't want to look at the actual 'comps' when coming to a valuation of the property they are either selling or buying, is often the biggest misstep I see here in the Hamptons. Judgments are often clouded by what the person wants to believe is the value and not the actual established value through market analysis and appraisal.

Not establishing one's credit limitations clearly is a misstep that I see many buyers make and it forces the buyer to purchase a property on a bank contingency basis, which puts them at a disadvantage over the cash buyer. This can easily be avoided by approaching the financial institutions prior to home shopping and establishing exact parameters for what the buyer can spend. Knowing the market well enough to have confidence in the valuation of the property will further help to avoid shooting too high to actually get a mortgage approved. In the end, if you are borrowing, establish your credit limit with your bank and shop within that limit. Try to force your lender to give you a commitment contingent on the property, appraising for the value that you have placed on it.

Sellers often don't want to use all the tools in their arsenal to help them sell their homes. I have seen many sellers resist the opportunity to put a sign that says 'For Sale' in front of their house, for whatever personal reasons they may have. The kind of exposure and conveyance of availability that a sign brings is of enormous benefit to a home seller, and I find that many people do not wish to understand this concept."

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ith the summer season over, East End landlords are in the process of retaking possession of their homes. Beyond perhaps a few beach trips, it's the time of year when landlords need to assess the extent that their tenants damaged their summer homes and to hire contractors to make the requisite repairs and improvements to those properties in order for them to be ready for next year's crop of tenants. However, the damage is not the end of the headache. Instead, incident to getting those repairs done many landlords will end up fighting with contractors over fees, which can be an allconsuming experience because of the ever-present threat of a mechanics' lien. Pursuant to the New York State Lien Law, a mechanics' lien is a type of security instrument in real estate available to a "[a] contractor, subcontractor, laborer, materialman, landscape gardener, nurseryman ... who performs labor or furnishes materials for the improvement of real property with the consent or at the request of the owner," which must be filed within 4 months (8 months in commercial) of the last date such labor or materials were provided at a residential project. Here are the top 5 facts about mechanics' liens that every homeowner should understand:

#### **Avoiding the Lien**

A mechanics' lien cannot be avoided in a home improvement contract. Pursuant to the Lien Law, any agreement or contract that waives any rights for a contractor to file or enforce a lien is void as against public policy of the State of New York. However, a homeowner can and should require a written waiver of the right to file a mechanic's lien, coupled with a satisfaction and/or release of the monies due, at the time such homeowner tenders payment for the labor performed and the materials furnished. This way, payment brings finality, not a fight for further payment.

#### **Details Required**

Simply filing a paper with the county clerk that a homeowner owes the contractor money is not enough for an enforceable mechanics' lien. Instead, a contractor must be able to itemize the labor and material to which payment is owed with specifics. In fact, upon written demand of a homeowner, a contractor who has filed a mechanics' lien is required to provide the homeowner with a verified "statement in writing which shall set forth the items of labor and/or material and the value thereof which make up the amount for which he claims a lien, and which shall also set forth the terms of the contract under which such items were furnished" according to the Lien Law. Failure by the contractor to comply with this written demand within five days enables the homeowner to petition the court for an order directing compliance by the contractor within a time specified by the court in its discretion. Thereafter, if such order is breached, the court will cancel the lien. As a result, contractors who wish to utilize a mechanics' lien in order to compel payment must get their details straight prior to acting. Furthermore, and because the terms of the contract must be set forth, only contractors whose contracts are in compliance with Article 36-a of the General Business Law should even consider utilizing a mechanics' lien in the first instance on residential property. Otherwise, pursuing the mechanics' lien will open an unnecessary can of worms about the contractor's violation of the statute.

#### **Automatic Removal**

A mechanics' lien is often a bluff by the contractor because the lien has no effect unless the house that is the subject of the lien is sold or an action to foreclose the lien is commenced within one year. In fact, a mechanics' lien is automatically extinguished after one year (Continued on page 24)







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(Continued from page 22) from when the notice of lien is filed, except if an action to enforce the lien was commenced during that one-year period. Additionally, the lien cannot be extended beyond a one-year period for a single family dwelling without a court order. As a result, while a mechanics lien may feel scary to a homeowner of a single family house, when first noticed by the contractor, such lien often does nothing more than scare the homeowner into payment. To determine if the mechanics' lien is just a scare tactic, homeowners should determine whether the amount claimed is cost effective for the contractor to pursue in litigation by considering the transaction costs of a process server, attorney, court fees and the like. If the mechanics' lien was only a bluff that was not foreclosed upon within the one-year period and the homeowner does not want to have a record of being accused of being a deadbeat existing at the county clerk's office, such homeowner can move for a summary order from the court to have the lien filing removed from the home's title as if it was never there in the first instance.

#### **Vacating the Lien**

To call the contractor's bluff, at any time after the mechanics' lien is filed, the homeowner can notice the lien or that such contractor must commence an action to foreclose the lien in not less than 30 days. If the contractor fails to foreclose the lien, within that 30-day period, then the homeowner can move the court to discharge the mechanics' lien. However, dismissal is not automatic. Instead, the court hearing the motion to discharge the mechanics' lien will determine the equities of the case. Absent the existence of a good faith reason for failing to commence the action, such as the existence of settlement negotiations, the mechanics' lien will generally be discharged by the court for failure to commence the action within 30 days.

#### **Notice of Pendency**

If the contractor who receives the notice, or without notice, acts by properly and timely commencing an action to foreclose the lien, a mechanics' lien will nonetheless be extinguished if the contractor fails to also file a notice of pendency in the county clerk's office before the expiration of the one-year lien effectiveness period. A notice of pendency is a notice to the world that a specific property is the subject of a lawsuit that affects title, possession or enjoyment of such property. To be effective in extending a mechanics' lien, the notice of pendency must indicate the date that the mechanics' lien was filed, the names of all of the parties to the action, the object of the action, and a brief legal description of property. Failing to include any of this requisite information should result in the lien being extinguished. However, extinguishing the lien would not prevent the contractor from nonetheless winning a money judgment in the lawsuit that was commenced to foreclose the lien. Consequently, the only result of properly filing the notice of pendency is that it enables the contractor to cause the home to be immediately sold to satisfy the judgment at auction, not to preserve the contractor's right to be paid on its contract, which is the subject of a six-year statute of limitations irrespective of the mechanics' lien.

Should a mechanics' lien be correctly filed and pursued the ultimate result is that a contractor can pursue an action similar to a mortgage foreclosure action in order to recoup payment from the proceeds of a foreclosure sale of the property. Furthermore, if the equity in the house (fair market value minus mortgages) is less than the lien amount the contractor can receive a deficiency judgment that is valid for 20 years to collect the remaining sum of money due under the construction contract.

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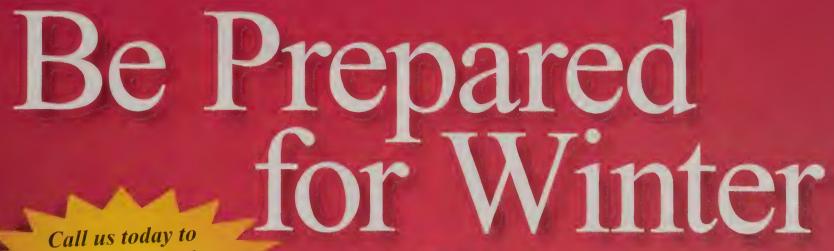
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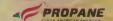
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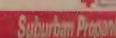
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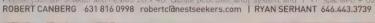






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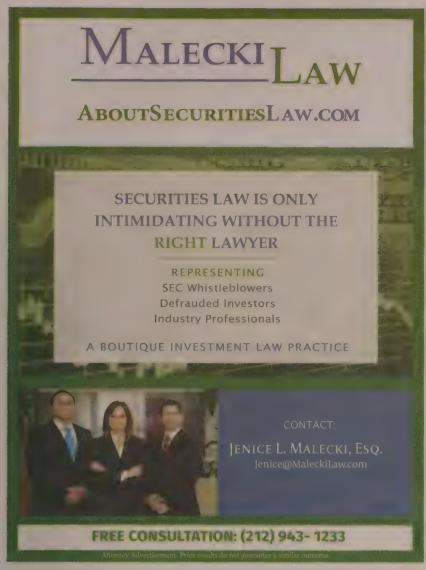
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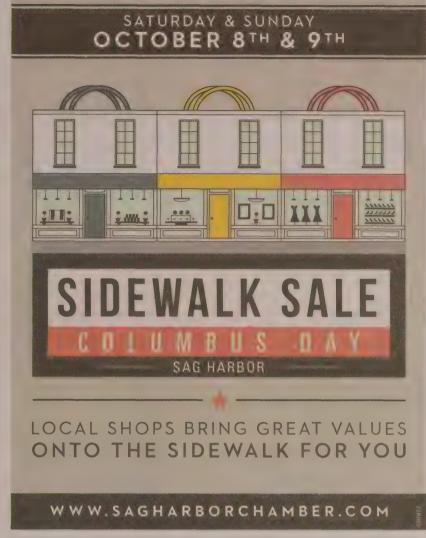
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### Pick Your Own Apples, Pumpkins and So Much More!

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

It's harvest time—get into the spirit of the season—and enjoy a fun activity with friends and family—by picking your own apples and pumpkins. Here are some local farms that have everything you need for a perfect fall day!

**Gabrielsen's Country Farm** has straw bales and cornstalks for creating rustic ambiance, plus pumpkins and a selection of quality plants including hardy mums, Montauk daisies and ornamental cabbages. 200 Herricks Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3259

Hank's Pumpkintown is full of fun for the entire family with apple and pumpkin picking, corn mazes, pedal carts, corn swings, wagon rides, tractor train rides and so much more. 240 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-4667 hankspumpkintown.com

Krupski Farms has a great amount of produce including pumpkins, broccoli, cauliflower, apples, winter squash and gourds, and activities like a haunted barn, hayrides and a haunted corn maze

with live actors. 38030, Route 25, Peconic. 631-734-7841

Lenny Bruno Farms in Manorville has U-Pick fall pumpkins and vegetables, including a wide array of peppers like long hots and fryers, plus plum and beefsteak tomatoes, black and little finger eggplants and flat beans. 740 Wading River Road, Manorville. 631-591-3592

Lewin Farms lets you pick your own apples, pumpkins and gourds, as well as tomatoes,

peppers and eggplant. The farm also features a corn maze that's approximately five acres of fun for any age group. 812 Sound Avenue, Calverton. 631-929-4327

The Milk Pail in Water Mill is a great spot for a day of picking your own apples and pumpkins. Choose from 20 apple varieties. There are dwarf apple trees

that are just the right height for young children. With more than 60 different varieties of pumpkins, squash

and gourds grown on site, everyone will find something to enjoy. The farm also serves coffee, hot cider and other treats at their market. 723 Mecox Road, Water Mill. 631-537-2565. White Cap Farm offers delicious apple cider and is the home farm of Milk Pail owners and founders, John and Evelyn Halsey. 757 Mecox Road, Water Mill. 631-537-2565

Rottkamp's Fox Hollow Farm in Baiting Hollow has pick-your-own produce including five acres of pumpkins, a family-friendly corn maze and sweetly roasted corn. 2287 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-727-1786

Wickham's Fruit Farm in Cutchogue is one of the largest farms on the North Fork. Their focus is on producing the highest quality fruit. The farm has a number of U-Pick activities, wagon rides and, of course, apple and pumpkin picking. 28700 Route 25, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441

Woodside Orchards in Jamesport and Aquebogue has U-Pick available at both locations. Jamesport has U-Pick weekends and Aquebogue is open seven days a week with U-Pick available every day. Visitors can choose from more than 10 varieties of apples and, because many of the trees are semidwarf, it's a great orchard for the little ones. When you're done picking, stop by the apple shed for cider, pies and other baked goods. 729 Main Road, Aquebogue and 116 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-5770



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to his career taking off in the early 1990s, Combs attended Howard for two years. The school gave Combs an honorary doctorate in 2014.

The board of directors of The Ronald O. Perelman Performing Arts Center at the World Trade Center and President & Director Maggie Boepple unveiled the design for the new performing arts center last month. Set to open in 2020, The Perelman Center will produce and premiere theater, dance, music, film, opera, and multidisciplinary works while offering a range of amenities for visitors and area residents. The Perelman Center's board of directors also announced the organization's newly elected Chairperson-Brooklyn native Barbra Streisand. Designed by New York-based REX, the concept for The Perelman Center is inspired by the Center's mission to defy experiential expectations. Its design cues were taken from The Perelman Center's aim to foster artistic risk, incubate original productions, provide unparalleled flexibility, and deliver the

most technologically advanced and digitally connected spaces for creative performance. "Today the World Trade Center site stands as a monument to our nation's ability to prevail in its darkest hour," Governor Andrew Cuomo said. "The Perelman Performing Arts Center will highlight the values that make New York exceptional—the celebration of diverse cultures from every corner of the globe. This Center will help complete the renewal of Lower Manhattan and, on behalf of all New Yorkers, I welcome this institution and thank those who are working to make this vision a reality." "REX's bold, elegant exterior, and ingenious interior demonstrate a deep understanding of the very specific needs of this performing arts house," said Boepple. "Coupled with theater consultants Charcoalblue, REX has, from the inside out, designed and created brilliant solutions for this exciting project." Joshua Prince-Ramus, Principal of REX, said, "The Perelman Center is an immensely flexible canvas on which directors can script the patrons' entire experience from their very entrance into the building. It is a 'mystery box,' a constant source of surprise for theatergoers and the community. We are honored to be involved with such an important project on such an important site." Yes, the Perelman Center is named for the East Hamptonite who donated \$75 million toward its creation.

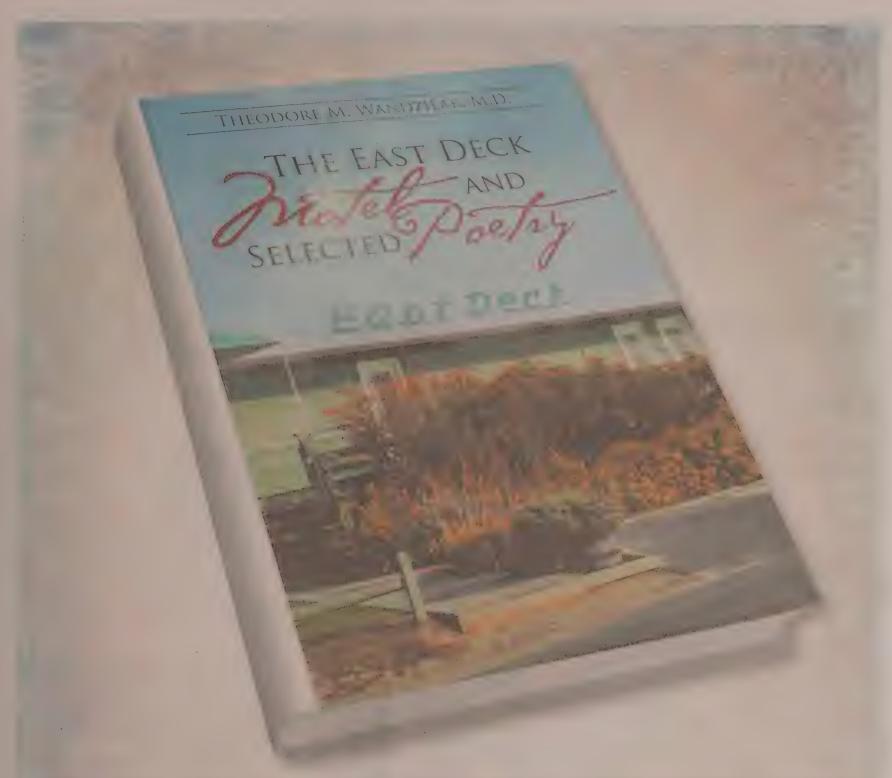
Robert and Dianne Castaldi of Riverhead restored The Suffolk Theater, the last remaining Art Deco theater on Long Island, to its original 1933 glory. Following a daylong bus tour of Art Deco sites on Long Island on September 11, the Art Deco Society of New York honored the Castaldis for their incredible achievement.

Rachel E. Schnabl has been named Vice President and Chief Development Officer at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center (BMHMC) in Patchogue. Richard T. Margulis, president and CEO of BMHMC, made the announcement last week saying, "Rachel Schnabl brings capabilities that contribute significantly to our current and future goals at Brookhaven. She has made a career in health care with a concentration in development that will help move us forward." At the same time, it was announced that Cynthia Ruf of Sayville has been named Vice President of Branding and Stakeholder Relations at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Where they dine: Gael Greene made the East End dining scene over the weekend, including stops at Bay Burger and the Dock House in Sag Harbor; and Almond and Pierre's in Bridgehampton. On Sunday she was out with her host, cookbook author Hillary Davis to LT Burger in Sag Harbor. Read a review of Davis's new release French Desserts on page 66. Famed handbag designer Judith Leiber recently dined at Sotto Sopra in Amagansett with her husband, painter Gerson Leiber, and a friend. Hairstylist to the stars Marc Zowine dined with friends at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton last Friday.

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### This Week's Cover Artist: Dan Fiore

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD



This week Dan's Papers is proud to feature "Let's Build a Sandcastle!" by firsttime cover artist Dan Fiore of Remsenburg. Fiore has extensive experience in a number of artistic fields including photograph restoration and retouching, illustration and graphic design. You might recognize Fiore's

work if you've seen the new logo for the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, which he designed.

### What inspired this piece?

We were heading into the summer season, which my two kids were always excited about, so right there I wanted to do something with a beach theme and kids. And what do kids want to do? Build the biggest sandcastle ever, naturally! So I ran with that and had them building this impossibly tall structure out of sand, higher and higher. I like the idea that it's not clear how they managed to build it and that there are no grown-ups around to

tell them to stop. I initially had it ending before



the edge of the image, but then I said hang on, this thing should go clear off the top of the pagewho knows how tall they made it!

### When did you decide that you wanted to be an artist?

As far back as I can remember I've wanted to be an artist. I never thought of doing anything else. I had great teachers and a great family who supported me thought my academic years. Art was never just an "extra" thing I did-it carried as much weight

and opened me up to as many opportunities as any of the other subjects. I remember in high school setting up art shows and taking collegelevel studio courses. I appreciate that the art department and the school valued the program enough to make those opportunities available.

### How important is art programming in schools today?

It's tremendously important and not just for those who are artistically inclined. Exposing our kids to as much about the world as we can only makes them better, more well-rounded individuals. I imagine it could improve their mindset at school also. For example, a child might struggle with math or reading but have the opportunity to spend part of their day focusing on art or music at a school that truly values and invests in those programs. For them, school might still be a place they're excited to go to every day. Not to mention that there are so many careers related to the art world, we should have programs that prepare kids for those jobs.

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### What's it like to work primarily as a freelance artist?

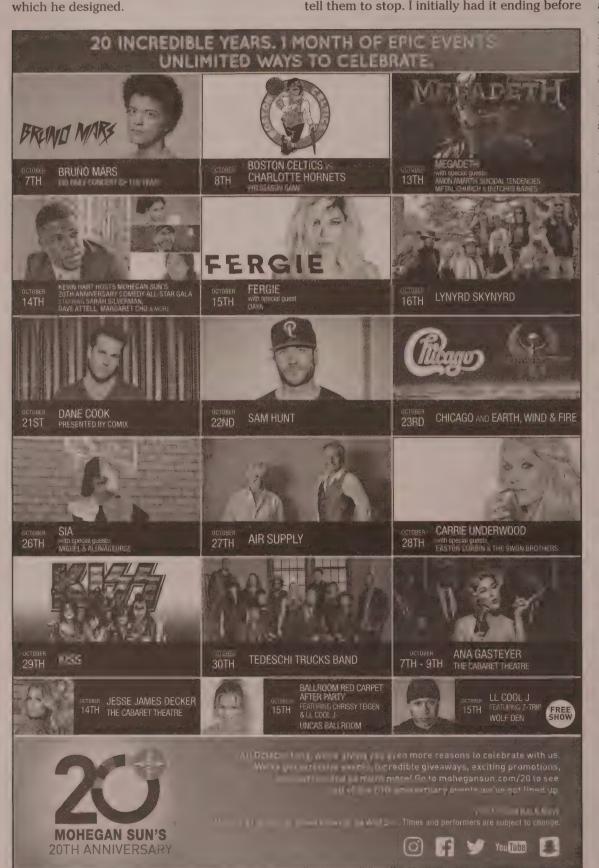
Working for yourself is great in that it affords you flexibility to enjoy other parts of your life. I have opportunities with my family that I never had when I was working in New York full-time. What I miss sometimes is the camaraderie of working in a team environment.

I'd love to work with some of the vineyards out here creating labels, menus, etc. That would definitely be a great creative challenge and very rewarding.

### Do you have any advice for aspiring artists?

Draw a lot. Get into the habit of using a sketchbook every day. Also, if you want to go to art school, don't let anyone talk you out of it. Art school provides you the opportunity to learn about such a wide range of skills and subjects that you'll be more than prepared for the wide variety of careers related to art.

For more information on Dan Fiore and his work visit danielfiore.com





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Top reasons to come to Westhampton Beach this weekend:

The Gordon Werner Arts & Crafts Show, which features many popular artists and handmade crafts rain or shine. Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Village Green. Free admission!

The 2nd Annual Westhampton Beach Harvest Festival along Main Street on Saturday, October 8 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring great live music, local food, wine and children's activities throughout the village. Performers include East End Entertainment from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m, Hi Def from 1 to 3 p.m. and Nina Et Cetera from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Westhampton's continuing **Sidewalk Sale** this Saturday/Sunday/Monday, October 8/9/10 throughout the village. Can't you just feel the savings?

The Westhampton Beach Farmers Market continues every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through November 26. Featuring the products of over 40 vendors and local music at 85 Mill Road.

The Westhampton Beach Oyster Festival

also takes place this Saturday, October 8 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Come out and enjoy seafood, an oyster shucking contest, a chowder contest, live music, craft brews and children's games at the Village Marina on South Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3337 for details.

The fall season is one of the greatest times to go see a show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) at 76 Main Street. With this theater's intimate seating, it's the perfect setting—no matter where you sit, you feel like

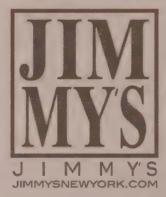
you're in the front row. WHBPAC is a nonprofit organization with a mission to showcase vibrant performances year-round. Legendary powerhouse voices, instrumentalists, Broadway stars and comedians alike perform at WHBPAC.

Legendary singer, songwriter, artist and philanthropist Graham Nash, performs at



perfect setting-no matter Graham Nash performs at WHBPAC on Friday, October 7

WHBPAC on Friday, October 7 as a part of his This Path Tonight Tour. Nash is a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and is a Songwriter Hall of Fame inductee and Grammy winner. Featuring all new music, *This Path Tonight* is Nash's latest solo record and showcases the talent of this (Continued on page 54)



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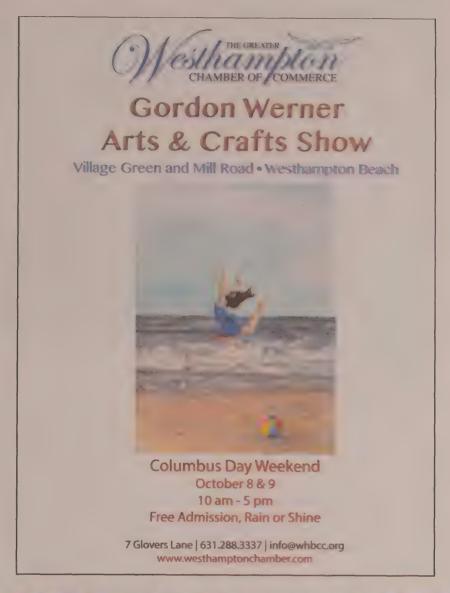




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### Westhampton Beach (Continued from page 52)

singer/songwriter whose career has spanned more than five decades.

On Friday, October 14, David Bromberg will take the stage and perform music from his new album, Only Slightly Mad. Bromberg, who's played with many artists, including Bob Dylan, The Eagles and Willie Nelson, and is known as the godfather of Americana music. His sound has blues, bluegrass, gospel, folk, Irish, pop and English drinking song influences. Don't miss this one-of-a-kind artist.

If you loved The Band, you'll also love The Weight Band, comprised of actual members of The Band or those intimately associated with its history. Playing all the classics, including "Up on Cripple Creek," "The Weight," "Ophelia" and "Tears Grab a friend and head to Westhampton Beach this weekend! of Rage," The Weight Band will be at

WHBPAC on October 22, featuring Jim Weider, Randy Ciarlante, Brian Mitchell, Marty Grebb and Albert Rogers.

Musician Dave Mason has had an incredible career.He co-founded the band Traffic (known for their 1968 hit "Feelin' Alright," written by Mason), played 12-string acoustic guitar on Jimi Hendrix's recording of "All Along the. Watchtower," played with The Rolling Stones and Fleetwood Mac, and sang a duet with Michael Jackson on Mason's 1980 song "Save Me." Mason and his band will be at WHBPAC on



November 12 revisiting classics from the 1970s and fan favorites. Don't miss this rock 'n' roll legend's performance!

John Hiatt's songs have been covered by everyone, or, at least, that's the way it seems: from Three Dog Night, Bob Dylan and The Searchers to Willie Nelson, Joan Baez and Rosanne Cash to Chaka Khan, Paula Abdul, Jewel and many, many more, his memorable songs are everywhere. In addition to being a songwriter, Hiatt also sings and plays guitar and piano. On November 19, he'll take the WHBPAC stage and play songs from his most recent album, Terms of My Surrender, as well as classic hits. Hiatt is a Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame inductee, has a star on the Nashville Walk of Fame and received the American Music Association's Lifetime Achievement Award. This eclectic musician is sure to give an inspired and electrical performance.

Don't miss special presentations at the Westhampton Beach Library in October. **John** Spillane, a New York Air National Guard Pararescueman from the Rescue Squad Westhampton Beach, was part of the team sent to rescue a Japanese fisherman in distress off Nova Scotia 25 years ago this month. The team was forced to ditch their

helicopter over the Atlantic Ocean during an epic storm. Spillane will be speaking about the storm, his role in the rescue, and the aftereffects of the incident during a Westhampton Free Library "Brunch and Learn" program on Saturday, October 22, Screenings of the films The Perfect Storm and The Finest Hours will take place at the library on Friday, October 14.

information For more westhamptonchamber.com, whbpac.org or westhamptonlibrary.net.

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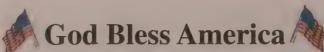
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### The 35th Annual Montauk Fall Festival Is Here!

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

The 2016 Montauk Fall Festival, October 8 and 9, will feature a 30-horse carousel, face painting, inflatable rides, pumpkin decorating, Oktoberfest foods and live music that's sure to keep the energy pumping throughout the weekend. It promises fun for all ages and will be even bigger than last year's annual event.

For 34 years this festival has delighted attendees. As Laraine Creegan, Executive Director of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce, says, "It's a great event for parents to enjoy with their children and friends. I enjoy seeing people have a great time with their families. Guests have particularly enjoyed the farmers market, live music, food and having a family outing in a hometown environment. There's something for everyone at the Fall Festival—and all the 70 people working there are local volunteers."

The Green in Montauk is central to what makes the Montauk Fall Festival unique and enjoyed by so many. "The festival takes place in the heart of Montauk, which makes it a great setting for locals and visitors who may be staying at hotels nearby," says Creegan.

Just as in years past, you'll find vendors and local wine and beer, plus multiple raffles and the annual Montauk Playhouse auction on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For children there are crab races, sand art and street painting.

The Montauk Farmer's Market is one of the main highlights of the festival, offering pickles on a stick,



Lots of friendly faces and fun for the kids all weekend long!

locally sourced fresh produce, baked goods and gourmet specialties. The food tent will also have your choice of foods, from hot dogs to burgers, roasted corn, bratwurst, seafood and sausage and peppers with all the fixings.

The Famous Clam Chowder Contest will take place on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.and running until 2 p.m.—or until the chowder runs out. Mugs will be available for sale starting Friday afternoon in the chamber building. The contest is one of the events attendees come back for year after year. The contest is about enjoying a cup of soup on a chilly autumn day. But it's also a competition to be named Montauk's best, and it's fun to see whether the Manhattan or New England chowder will be the



winner as judges do their scoring. "The Chowder contest last year was the best year yet, serving up over 5,500 mugs of Montauk's many restaurant chowders. We even received donations of second pots of chowder on Sunday for those who were not at the contest,"

The Montauk Fall Festival takes place this Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on The Green at 742 Montauk Highway in Montauk. For more information visit montaukchamber.com or the chamber offices at 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call the Hampton Jitney to reserve free transportation from Southampton (and points east) to Montauk 631-283-4600, hamptonjitney.com.

says Creegan.



# MONTAUK

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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

### STORYTIME AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

11:45 a.m. Stories, rhymes and craft time. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

### OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

### LUNCHTIME COLORING CLUB AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

1:30 p.m. Coloring isn't just for kids anymore. Stop by and take part in a creative and therapeutic pastime. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

### THE ORIGINAL WAILERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

### WINSTON IRIE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

### MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m. Part of the annual fall festival. Village Green, Montauk Highway, Montauk.

### 35TH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

11 a.m. Clam chowder contest, music, Long Island beers and wine, crab races, carousel. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com See story on page 37.

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### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

### 7TH ANNUAL STRIPED BASS TOURNAMENT

6 a.m. Hundreds of anglers compete. Star Island Yacht Club and Marina, 59 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631-668-5052 starislandyc.com

### MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m. Village Green, Montauk Highway, Montauk.

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### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

### "HUNT FOR THE WILDERPEOPLE" AT LIBRARY

7 p.m. Screening of the film directed by Taika Waititi. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

### LUNCHTIME COLORING CLUB AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

1:30 p.m. Stop by and take part in a creative and therapeutic pastime. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk.  $631\text{-}668\text{-}3377\ montauk library.org}$ 



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### LYNN BLUE AND BAND AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Featuring *Dan's Papers* own "Dr. Dan" Koontz on keyboard. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

### THE REALM AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over Local bands rock! Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

### **OKTOBERFEST MONTAUK 2016**

10/15-10/6 and 10/22-10/23, Noon. Live music by Mösl Franzi and the JaJaJa's. Oktoberfest fare and imported beers. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

### **GIRLS NIGHT OUT 2016 AT GURNEYS MONTAUK**

11/18. 7 p.m. Spa night, pampering, dancing, psychic reading and cocktails. Fundraiser to benefit The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. Come out for a great cause in a beautiful setting. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com

### MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE LIGHTING

11/27. 5 p.m. Ceremonial lighthouse lighting, live music and caroling. Did we mention Santa? Montauk Lighthouse; 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montauklighthouse.com

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### **NORTH FORK EVENTS**

So much to see and do this weekend!

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## NORTH FORK

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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

### "SUFFOLK COUNTY'S GREATEST DECOY CARVER" AT SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6 p.m. Joseph Jannsen and Jamie Reason present the extraordinary work of Charles Sumner Bunn. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-2881, suffokcountyhistoricalsociety.org

### JEFF LEBLANC AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Live music at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com

### **ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR**

8 p.m.-close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person, all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

### SUNDAY JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN

6 p.m. Music by Jon Divello Band. Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com

### NAME THAT TUNE AT FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

6:30 p.m. Floyd Memorial Library, 539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660 floydmemoriallibrary.org



A view from wine country.

### JOHNNY SAX AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Live music at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com

### AUTHOR TALK: FRANK AMOROSO AT DILIBERTO

7 p.m. Author Frank Amoroso reads from his book Dread the Fed. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

#### PBSA WHITERREAD 23

5 a.m. The premier East End sailboat race, with route around Shelter Island and Peconic Bay. New Suffolk. pbsa.us

### AUTHOR TALK: KAREN A. FRANCK AT FLOYD MEMORIAL

3 p.m. Author of Memorials in Greenport & Elsewhere. Floyd Memorial Library, 539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660 floydmemoriallibrary.org

### JESSE BARNES AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Live music at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com

### RIOT IN RIVERHEAD AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Northeast wrestling. Suffolk Theater, 188 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

### THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

### PUMPKIN CRAFT AT FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

1 p.m. Create a giant jack-o-lantern. Floyd Memorial Library, 539 First Street; Greenport. 631-477-0660 floydmemoriallibrary.org

### SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

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### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

### TOWNSEND'S TUESDAYS MUSIC AND PIZZA TRUCK

6 p.m. Enjoy music while grabbing a slice from Pizza Rita's antique pizza truck. Townsend Manor Inn, 714 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-2000

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

### OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH FORK TAPS AND CORKS

7 p.m. Every Wednesday. Enjoy the music and join in on the fun while tasting an array of local wine and craft beer. North Fork Taps and Corks, 53345 Main Road #5, Southold. 631-876-5246

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

### FIRST DATE AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE

8 p.m. Through 10/30. A lighthearted musical comedy of a blind date with unexpected consequences. 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500 nfct.com

### **ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR**

8 p.m.-close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person, all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

CHAD & JEREMY BENEFIT CONCERT AT VAIL-LEAVITT 10/14, 8 p.m. Performance to benefit Owen Shelley as he recovers from a double lung transplant. 18 Peconic Avenue,

Riverhead. 631-727-5782 thevail.org

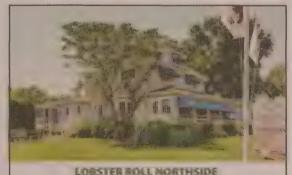


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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings see and be seen.

### HIFF's 126 Films of 2016

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

elebrate Columbus Day weekend at the 24th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). It will be an impressive slate of film screening across the East End with 68 feature length and 58 short films from 32 countries, including dozens of premieres as well as the breakout hits and award winners from the Sundance, Berlin, Cannes, and Toronto Film Festivals. "Our audiences will see the films that are sure to be counted amongst the most celebrated films of the year," says

HIFF Artistic Director David Nugent.

The festival begins Thursday, October 6 in East Hampton with the Jeff Nichols written and directed feature *Loving*, which tells the story of a landmark 1967 civil rights decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Then, on Friday night at the Southampton Opening Night, festivalgoers can see the U.S. premiere of *Strange Weather*, directed by Katherine Dieckmann. *Strange Weather* is a portrait of an unconventional woman (Holly Hunter) discovering what it takes to change your life mid-stream. This lyrical and emotionally rich drama is a story about how to be

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Still from "Loving," a new film screening at HIFF

fully alive in the face of tragedy.

HIFF's two Centerpiece Films will play at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Nugent says, "Our Southampton Opening Night and Centerpiece Films bring an array of talented filmmakers, actors, and diverse storylines to HIFF this year."

The first Centerpiece Film, showing Saturday, October 8, will be *Manchester by the Sea*, from awardwinning writer and director Kenneth Lonergan. This film tells the story of Lee Chandler (Casey Affleck), who, after the death of his older brother, reluctantly returns to the fishing village where his working-class family has lived for generations and is forced to deal with a past that separated him from his wife, Randi (Michelle Williams), and the community. *Manchester by the Sea* is a deeply poignant, unexpectedly funny exploration of the power of familial love, community, sacrifice and hope.

On Sunday the 9th, check out the newest film from Academy Award-winning director Mike Mills, who will be attending the festival. 20th Century Women is set in Santa Barbara in the summer of 1979. It follows Dorothea Fields (Annette Bening), a single mother in her mid-50s, who enlists the help of two younger women in her adolescent son's upbringing, at a moment brimming with cultural change and rebellion. 20th Century Women is a poignant love letter to the people who raise us and the times that form us.

As part of the Views from Long Island series, HIFF will premiere the first two episodes of A&E's new documentary series *The Killing Season*, a raw and immersive documentary series following filmmakers Joshua Zeman and Rachel Mills as they investigate one of the most bizarre unsolved serial murder cases of our time, on Sunday, October 9. Other films featured in the series include *God Knows Where I Am*; *Legs: A Big Issue in a Small Town* (based and filmed in Sag Harbor); *Black Swell*; and *Prophet Of Plas-Teek*.

Seven short film programs go alongside the Narrative and Documentary Short Film Competitions. The programs will be: "New York Women in Film and Television: Women Calling the Shots;" "Away We Go! Shorts for All Ages;" "Student Short Films Showcase;" "Get Off My Cloud;" "Runs in the Family;" "Tilt & Shift;" and "Shorts Before Features."

For the first time HIFF will present a sidebar "Focus on Norwegian Film," showcasing films with a Norwegian tie. Films will include *All The Beauty, Late Summer, Magnus* and *It's Alright*.

The festival will also present a special screenings of Ted Braun's *Betting On Zero*, winner the 2016 SummerDocs Audience Award, and *The Addams Family*, in partnership with Southampton Arts Center, on Sunday, October 9 at the Southampton Arts Center.

For a complete schedule of films and events visit DansPapers.com. For more information, including detailed synopses, visit hamptonsfilmfest.org.



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### **OPENINGS AND EVENTS**

### ARTHUR PINAJIAN: MID-CENTURY ABSTRACTIONS AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

10/6-10/26. 10/8 reception at 6:30 p.m. 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, 516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com

### WHAT BECOMES A LEGEND MOST AT MANNIX STUDIO

10/6-10/9, "Icons and Idols of the Silver Screen," a juried art show. Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-527-5151 mannix.studio

### WOMEN PAINTING WOMEN AT RJD GALLERY

10/8 reception at 6 p.m. Through 10/10. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

### THE GORDON WERNER ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

10/8-10/9, 10 a.m. Over 65 artisans and craftsmen sell their work. Westhampton Beach Village Green, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com

### ART IS HOME II: HUDSON IN THE HAMPTONS

10/8-10/9. A showcase of work from upstate New York. Presented by 46 Green Street Gallery. 1 Cobblers Court, East Hampton. 646-872-4232

#### BORN TO RUN AT TULLA BOOTH GALLERY

10/8-11/19. 10/8 reception at 6 p.m. Tulla Booth Gallery, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100 tullaboothgallery.com

### ONGOING

### **GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS** AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sunday; special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

### EAST END DUETS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Through 10/8. Artist/musician Will Ryan. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery.

### ASPECTS OF MINIMALISM AT GUILD HALL

Through 10/10. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org.

### **PLATFORM: JONAH BOKAER** AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Through 10/16. A two-channel projection of a new choreographic work, as well as 122 choreographic drawings. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

### WORLD IN CHAOS AT CIRCA **SOMETHING GALLERY**

Through 10/22. Street, graffiti and statement art.-Circa Something Gallery, 139 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-803-6706 circasomething.com

### BEACH LIGHT BY EILEEN DAWN SKRETCH AT **ROGERS MANSION**

Through 10/22. Sayre Barn at the Rogers Mansion Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

### LANDSCAPES AT ILLE ARTS

Through 10/24. Kamilla Talbot, Barbara Thomas and Matthew J. Vega. Ille Arts, 171 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894 illearts.com

### INNOVATION AND ABSTRACTION: WOMEN ARTISTS AND ATELIER 17 AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

Through 10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-324-4929 pkhouse.org

### NATURE REDUX AT THIRTY & TWENTY WEST MAIN

Through 10/30. Thirty & Twenty West Main Street, Riverhead. eastendarts.org 631-727-0900

#### CHAS ADDAMS: FAMILY AND FRIENDS SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

Through 10/31. The iconic works of New Yorker cartoonist Charles Addams. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

### BOB SULLIVAN: AN EASEL IN THE SAND AT AMAGANSETT **PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Through 10/31. Plein air oil paintings. Amagansett Public Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

### PETER LIPMAN-WULF: WATERCOLORS FROM FRANCE AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Through 10/31. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com



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50 SMALL THINGS AT SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM Through 10/31. Sag Harbor Whaling, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

#### **SOLARPLATE 2016 AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTOGRAPHY** GALLERY

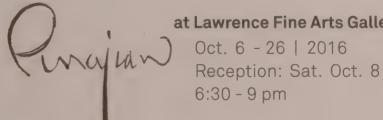
Through 11/13. 49 artists show original Solarplate etchings. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com

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Arthur Pinajian (1914-1999) No.1929, 8-10-59. Gouache on paper, 20x26 inches Original signature and date l/r



### at Lawrence Fine Arts Gallery

6:30 - 9 pm



### Pinajian-"Works on Paper"

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National Sneaker Day is this Sunday, October 8. To celebrate, put on a pair of your favorite kicks and show off your perfect weekend style. Keds has some great autumn styles, from their Champion Waxed Lace, a wine red shoe in the classic Keds style, to the High Rise Nylon, a high top shoe with a modern edge. They've got styles for everyone, made with the softest jersey knit, durable wool and tweed, canvas, nylon and suede. Check out more of their collection at keds.com

Hamptons Cosmetic Dermatologist **Dr. Kenneth Mark** has just launched his new anti-aging skincare
line. It features ingredients on the cutting edge
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and botanical extracts. The products are paraben and alcohol free. The new line includes an Antioxidant Boost, Exfoliating & Hydating Mask, Moisture Cure and an All-in-One Cleanser. Dr. Kenneth Mark has been voted one of the best doctors in America by Best Doctors, Inc., and his expertise has made his new skincare line highly anticipated. Purchase the products now at kennethmarkmd.com

Ethel & Row, the new children's boutique in Bridgehampton, just finished up a fabulous first season. As the holidays approach, they've taken to their online store to bring you the latest in children's fashion. The online shop offers designs by independent companies from around the world, from LA to Paris to Amsterdam. The clothing is modern with clean lines. Even baby and toddler styles feature trendy patterns and colors, a perfect balance of comfort and style for your little ones. You can even find the cutest handmade wooden toys from Lithuania, made with all natural materials. Visit ethelandrow.com, or stop by the shop at 2397 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton.

If you're attending the **Westhampton Beach Oyster Festival** this weekend and find yourself out on the Westhampton Beach, take a break and stop by **Deliciously Dorie's Joyful Juice** at 77 Main Street. The café is a perfect stop for healthy, tasty drinks and vegan food. Everything is made with locally grown organic produce. For a spicy fall treat try the Chai Delicious smooth, with banana, cacao and

cinnamon. If you're hungry, get a taste of their vegan pesto pizza, or warm up with one of their hot harvest soups. For a sweet treat, try the Raw Vegan Molten Chocolate Mouse Cake, or the Vegan Cinnamon Walnut Loaf. Visit delciouslydories.com to find out more. Once you've refueled, take to the village for the **Westhampton Beach Sidewalk Sale** hosted by the Chamber of Commerce. Snag some great deals while enjoying the beautiful fall weather. Then, head over to **Jimmy's**, a high end women's boutique at 167 Main Street that is holding a sale—up to 75% off merchandise! For more info call 631-288-7000.

From October 6 to October 9, the **Mannix Studio** of Art will be hosting an art studio moving sale. For sale will be easels, chairs, benches and other studio materials. Stop by 38 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton from noon to 4 p.m. for a unique shopping opportunity. Call 631-527-5151 for more information.

The Milk Pail shop on Montauk Highway in Water Mill underwent a gorgeous interior revamp this season. Now that fall is here, you can check it out without the crowds and heavy traffic. In addition to their own apples and peaches, cider, pies and donuts, expect a selection of Vermont cheeses, local produce and eggs and Wölffer wines. Call 631-537-2565 for all the deets.

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elebrate the beauty and wonder of fall by visiting top East End vineyards! Not only is it grape-harvesting season, but it's also the time of year when many new vintages are released. Check it out!

Cuvée Carnaval Rouge, from Sparkling Pointe in Southold, came out in May, but this 2014 wine pairs perfectly with the warm spices associated with autumn. It's lovely for a festive evening with friends. Also keep an eye out for Sparkling Pointe's Excellence XO Brandy, slated for release this fall. "It's a distilled spirit made from our chardonnay, pinot noir and pinot meunier grapes. With notes of honey and vanilla, this handcrafted spirit is best enjoyed next to a warm fire on a snowy winter night," says Kelsey Cheslock, the marketing, social media and Tasting House coordinator at Sparkling Pointe. From November 12 through December 17, Sparkling Pointe will host "Eat, Drink and Be Sparkling," a festive food and wine pairing series at their Tasting House, which is open year-round. To learn more about all of Sparkling Pointe's delicious offerings, visit spaklingpointe.com.

Over at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead, things have taken a citrusy turn. Martha Clara's first ever orange wine, L'Orange, will be released in the fall, along with their 2013 Estate Reserve Merlot. "We're also very excited about the release of our 2012 Island Series Syrah, which is a co-ferment of syrah and viognier made in the Côte-Rôtie style," says Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez, Winemaker and General Manager at Martha Clara Vineyards. With notes of black pepper and chocolate-covered cherries, the 2013 Island Series Syrah is perfect for pairing with hard cheeses and pasta dishes. Oenophiles can catch Martha Clara's weekly YouTube series, called

MCV Farm News, for the latest vineyard events. "It's a series that features happenings in the vineyard, winery and in the area. Each episode is under 90 seconds," says Micieli-Martinez. You can find the YouTube series, and more information about Martha Clara Vineyards, at marthaclaravineyards.com.

The Lenz Winery in Peconic has something very special this season: a 2004 Cuvée RD, which is a sparkling wine. "RD" stands for récemment dégorgé (recently disgorged) and is an aging process that imbues the wine with a nutty earthiness. There's also a 2013 Malbec and 2013 Pinot Gris on the way. Jerol Bailey, director of sales at the winery, talks about upcoming events at Lenz: "This fall we'll have live music and food trucks on the property every Saturday and Sunday. On December 10, we'll be holding an open house featuring local businesses for gift ideas for the holidays." Learn about all the events and wines at The Lenz Winery at lenzwine.com.

October 13 is the date of this year's Harvest Dinner Party at **Jamesport Vineyards**. It's a dinner in the vines created by Chef Dan Edgett, with multiple courses paired with Jamesport Vineyards wines. And Friday nights at the vineyard feature wine and food—including delicious wood-fired flatbreads. Visit jamesportwines.com for more info.

Osprey's Dominion Vineyards in Southold keeps the summer party going into the fall with live music outdoors on Saturday and Sunday every weekend through October, weather permitting. You can bring food to have a picnic, and there are a variety of outdoor games to play. Of course, there's also some serious wine to drink; in fact, Osprey's Dominion recently took home a passel of prizes from the



Time to get stompin'!

2016 New York Wine and Food Classic. They were honored for the best Cabernet Sauvignon (for their 2013 Reserve), best Pinot Noir (for the 2014), and got a gold medals for their Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc Dessert Wine and the 2012 Cabernet Franc. Find the vineyard at ospreysdominion.com

This year, Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack is hosting its annual Harvest Party on October 8 (raindate October 9). As happens every year, there will be live music, delicious food, lots of Wölffer wine and cider, barrel-rolling, grape-stomping, and much more. Exciting and new for at the Harvest Party for 2016: a Lederhosen and Dirndl Contest for kids and adults! There will be prizes for attendees who come dressed in the best classic German clothing. Also, Wölffer will be raffling off a jeroboam (a three-liter bottle) of their sold-out Summer in a Bottle wine. For more information, visit wolffer.com.

For more information on local wineries and the upcoming fall activities on the East End visit DansPapers.com.





## CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out: Montauk pg. **58**, North Fork pg. **59**, Arts & Gallery Listings pg. **61**, Kids Calendar pg. **65** 

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

### WOMEN'S EXPO AT MIDDLE COUNTRY PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 a.m.—6 p.m. A marketplace for Long Island women selling a variety of products, from fine art to jewelry and glassware. Middle Country Public Library, 101 Eastwood Boulevard, Centereach. 631-585-9393 womensexpoli.org

### HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

6:30 p.m. Opening night East Hampton. Screening of *Loving*, directed by Jeff Nichols. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *hamptonsfilmfest.org For a complete schedule of films and events visit DansPapers.com. See story on page 60.* 

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

### SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com. See story on previous page.

#### SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Award winning classical and ragtime pianist William McNally performs. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

#### AN EVENING WITH GRAHAM NASH AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The Grammy award winner performs. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. See story on page 52.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bay & Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

### YMCA EASTHAMPTON RECENTER FALL FESTIVAL

9:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Crafts, moon bounce, obstacle courses and more. YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-6884 ymcali.org

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH OYSTER FESTIVAL

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Seafood, oyster shucking contest, chowder contest, live music, craft brews, children's games. Village Marina, South Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com.

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH SIDEWALK SALE

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Through 10/10. Shop the village for local deals. Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com. See story on page 52.

### STORY SALON EAST AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY

11 a.m. Seven people tell stories of up to seven minutes in length. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

### **BOWL OF PLENTY AT WATER MILL MUSEUM**

11 a.m. A luncheon to benefit the museum, featuring handmade soup bowls donated by the potters of the Clay Art Guild. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Watermill. 631-726-2547 hamptonsclayarts.org

### 35TH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

11 a.m. Clam Chowder contest, music, Long Island beers and wine, crab races, carousel. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com See story on page 59.

#### **WÖLFFER HARVEST PARTY 2016**

Noon. Rain date 10/9. Live music, delicious food, barrel rolling, grape stomping, and a lederhosen and dirndl Contest. Wölffer Estate, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com This event may sell out.

### **OLDE SOUTHAMPTON AFTER DARK**

4 p.m. Town historian Zach Studenroth gives a tour of the Olde Southampton Burying Ground. Corner of Little Plains and Post Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org



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#### HELEN HARRISON AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. Art critic and author Helen Harrison reads from her latest book *An Exquisite Corpse: Death in Surrealist New York.* Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

### THE ORIGINAL WAILERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

#### 7TH ANNUAL STRIPED BASS TOURNAMENT

6 a.m. Hundreds of anglers compete. Star Island Yacht Club and Marina, 59 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631-668-5052 starislandyc.com

### SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. Last day. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

### FALL LAWN CARE, PRUNING AND PUTTING YOUR GARDEN TO BED AT MARDERS

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### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

### HARMONY CAFÉ LUNCH EVENT AT VFW POST 2913

12:15 p.m. A pay-what-you-can lunch event with special guest Jack Licitra, musician, healer and novelist. VFW Hall Post 2913, 32 Edwards Street, Patchogue. 631-372-0227

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## KIDS CALENDAR

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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

### RHYME TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children ages 1–4. Songs, rhymes, stories and art activities. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### OUOGUE LIBRARY STORYBOOK WALK

11 a.m. Enjoy the outdoors while reading children's books aloud. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org

### LEGO MANIA! AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. For children ages 3 and up. Use the library's Legos to make your own creation, and have it put on display. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### **READING WITH TARA AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY**

4 p.m. Children who struggle with reading can read to Tara, a certified therapy dog. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

### SNACKING AROUND THE WORLD AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4 p.m. Grades 2–5. Enjoy food from around the world. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

### SCIENCE CONNECTIONS AT FLANDERS YOUTH CENTER

6 p.m. Ages 5–9. Learn about the similarities and differences between humans and seals with hands-on experiments. Flanders Youth Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

### ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER

6 p.m. Teens grades 8–12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

### PLAYDOUGH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

4 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Play and create with the library's Playdough. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

### **GHOST IN A JAR AT HAMPTON LIBRARY**

4 p.m. Ages 4 and up. Create your own spooky pet. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### PIZZA & PAJAMAS AT CMEE

6 p.m. Kids will enjoy an interactive reading of *It's Pumpkin Time* by Zoe Hall, make a pumpkin craft, and enjoy pizza. CMEE, 50 Horsemill Lane, Water Mill. *631-537-8250 cmee.org* 

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

### YMCA EASTHAMPTON RECENTER FALL FESTIVAL

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Crafts, moon bounce, obstacle courses and more. Every Saturday through November. YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-6884 ymcali.org



Oooh...spooky!

### SHIPWRECK SURVIVAL AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

9:30 a.m. Learn how to survive in the wilderness after being shipwrecked. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quoguewilfliferefuge.org

### SALAMANDER LOG ROLLING AT SOFO

 $10\,$  a.m. All ages. Discover the natural habitats of two kinds of salamander. South Fork Natural History Museum,  $377\,$  Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.  $631\text{-}537\text{-}9735\,$  sofo.org

### 18TH ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT

10 a.m. Enjoy guided trail walks, meet birds of prey, play games, make crafts and enjoy complimentary ice cream. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-745-0689 sofo.org

### GROUNDWORKS AT HREN'S FALL FESTIVAL 2016

11 a.m. Fall family fun including a petting zoo, bouncy castle, pumpkin painting, a hay bale maze and more. Groundworks at Hren's. 530 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-7373 groundworkslandscaping.com

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

### **SUNDAY GAMES**

### AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. ages 3 and up. Challenge friends and family to board game competitions. John Jermain Memorial library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

### KIDS COOK AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:45 p.m. Grades 2-5. Learn to make Oreo Krispie Treats. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org



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#### LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5–7 p.m. Ages 13–21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

### BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

4 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Boys and girls are welcome to play with the library's collection of dolls and clothes. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

### CHESS NUTS AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

6:30 p.m. Learn the rules and strategies of chess. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

### RHYME TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children ages 1–4. Songs, rhymes, stories and art activities. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11–11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org

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3:30 p.m. For children ages 3 and up. Use the library's legos to make your own creation, and have it put on display. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### WASHER NECKLACES AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4 p.m. Grades 2-5. Learn to make jewelry using household items. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

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### Simply the Best: Hillary Davis's French Desserts

BY STACY DERMONT



The publishing house Gibbs Smith realized its mission to "enrich and inspire humankind" anew with its recent release of Sagaponack author Hillary Davis's fourth cookbook, French Desserts.

Some of the best French desserts are not complicated. As Davis says, "I wanted to emphasize that French

cooking is home cooking." This book caps that idea—it's the ultimate dessert course. Davis's previous releases have given us books full of *Cuisine Nicoise*, *French Comfort Food* and hearty dishes prepared in *Le French Oven*.

Davis's enthusiasm for her subject is apparent in this tome's every detail. Her American practicality meets her sophisticated French sweet tooth and the result is kitchen alchemy. As Davis writes, "I divide each chapter, first into the recipes that are quicker to make, followed by the recipes that take longer to make. And, for the few fancier creations, I worked to demystify the magic of making them" for the home cook. She reduces the popular *Millefeuille* ("a thousand leaves") down to two sheets of puff pastry.

Davis also includes a recipe that produces just one cookie—the very large communal cookie, *Le Broyé du Poitou*, depicted on the book's cover at right. Davis

shares that "In 2004 a group called *La Confrérie de l'Ordre des Chevaliers de la Grand Goule* formed to protect and promote the tradition of making of this giant cookie, a specialty of the Poitou-Charentes region of France. It's a cookie worth protecting and promoting...it may be my favorite cookie of all time." And Davis's recipe for it calls for only six ingredients and this "piece" of advice: "To serve, present the whole cookie and let people break off pieces like they do in Poitiers." (See recipe reprinted at right.)

And, yes, of course a recipe for madeleines is included. Davis points out that this Proustian memory prompter is, however, "technically not a cookie" but rather a small cake that first gained popularity in Louis XV's court at Versailles.

Davis lived in France for 13 years and clearly paid close attention to the details—and she copied down recipes from her neighbors, friends, local restaurants, farmers markets and inn keepers.

Hers is an approach that honors the traditional but is open to tasteful improvisation. Her recipe for Les Lunettes à la Confiture fillings includes this persuasive note: "Why not try peanut butter and jelly? Or lemon curd? On Valentine's Day, cut out hearts instead of eyeglasses, at Christmas cut out trees. Make them with different colors and flavors of jam." And this joyous note regarding Fresh Fruit Papillotes—"Approach the recipe with abandon, picking any seasonal fruit you may find and adding in fresh herbs from your garden if you wish." Other recipes include "Chocolate Drizzle," "Swirly



Sagaponack author Hillary Davis really cooks!

Marshmallows" and "Crazy Chocolate Loaf Cake!"

Inspiration and seasonality are important, but ingredients also make the dish. As Davis asserts, "you should do as the French do and use nothing but the best." Adding, "always use pure extracts as imitation extracts impart an unpleasant flavor and defeat the purpose of making a wonderful-tasting dessert." And then she offers a recipe for making your own vanilla extract at home.

No doubt East Enders will be happy to follow her direction to "please use large eggs unless otherwise noted, preferably organic or free range" from our local farms.

Davis's welcoming hospitality and generosity are







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### Desserts (Continued from previous page)

on display on every page and the photographs by Steven Rothfeld (author of the recently released Israel Eats) add a gorgeous visual dimension to the work.

So rev up your culinary blow torch and remember—"Vive la France!"

### GIANT BREAK-AND-SHARE COOKIE Le Broyé du Poitou

Quick | Makes 1 Cookie

In 2004 a group called the La Confrérie de l'Ordre des Chevaliers de la Grand Goule formed to protect and promote the tradition of making of this giant cookie, a specialty of the Poitou-Charentes region of France. It's a cookie worth protecting and promoting. Recognizable by its crisscross pattern made with a fork across the top, and by its great size, it is a communal cookie, brought out for people to share after mass, baptisms, weddings, community dinners, and even inaugurations. Once I heard about it, I had to try to find a recipe. This one is adapted from the official recipe on the Confrérie's web site. I can't stop eating it, and I have to admit it may be my favorite cookie of all time. It tastes a lot like shortbread, and is great dipped into tea or with a glass of milk.

### **Special Equipment:**

food processor; 1 baking sheet

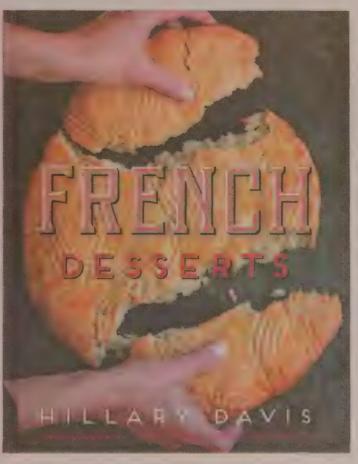
3 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 1/4 cups granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 sticks plus 2 tablespoons salted chilled butter, cut into small cubes

1 large egg



3 tablespoons dark rum

1 large egg yolk

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Place the flour, sugar, and salt in the bowl of a food

processor and pulse 6 times.

Add the butter and process until the mixture is granular in texture. Whisk the egg and rum in a small bowl, add to the food processor, and process just until a ball forms. If it is still too dry to form a ball, add 1 tablespoon of ice water at a time until it comes together into a ball.

Place the dough on a large piece of plastic wrap. Press it down into a circle with the palms of your hands. Transfer to the baking sheet, removing and discarding the plastic wrap, and continue shaping and pressing the disk until it is 1/2 inch thick and approximately 10-11 inches across. Pinch all the way around the edges to create a decorative wave pattern.

Beat the egg yolk and brush it across the top and down the sides.

Drag the tines of a fork from one end to the other several times to create a large crisscross pattern.

Bake for 25–35 minutes, until golden brown.

Allow to cool for at least 20 minutes on the baking sheet then carefully slip it off onto a large round plate.

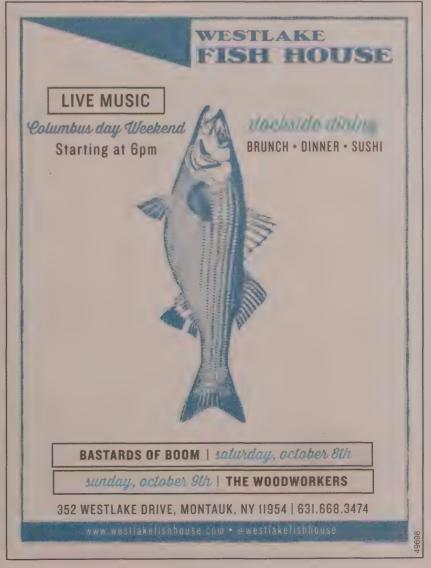
To serve, present the whole cookie and let people break off pieces like they do in Poitiers.

### Tip

Some families scatter slivered almonds over the top before baking. You can also form this dough into mini or individual 1/2-inch-thick cookies if you wish.

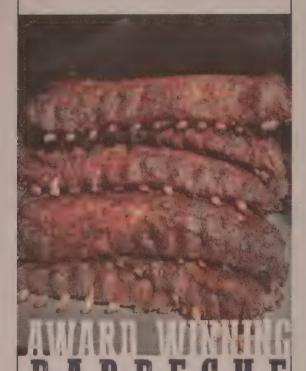
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### DINING OUT KEY:

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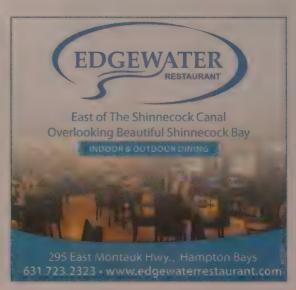
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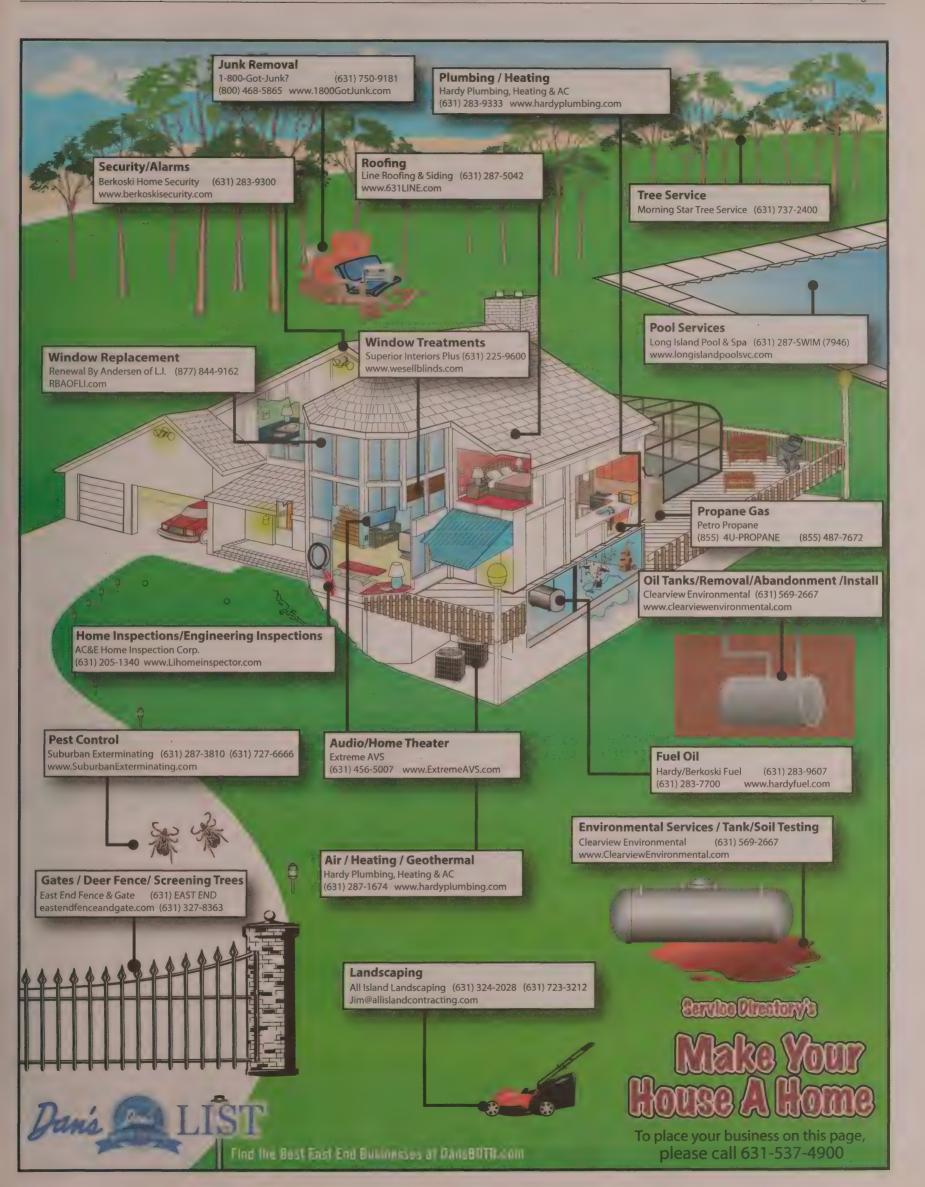
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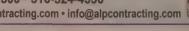
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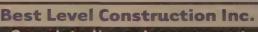


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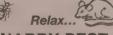


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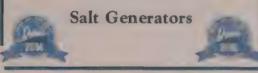
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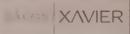
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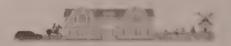
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# 148 Moses Lane, Southampton \$5,150,000

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#### 69 North Greenwich Street, Montauk \$2,295,000

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#### 10 Bath Gate, Wainscott \$1,595,000

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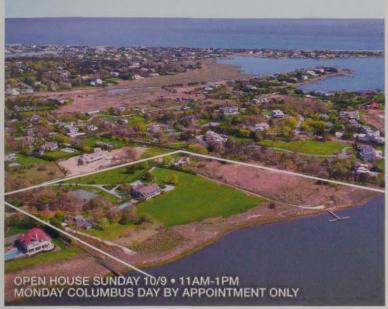


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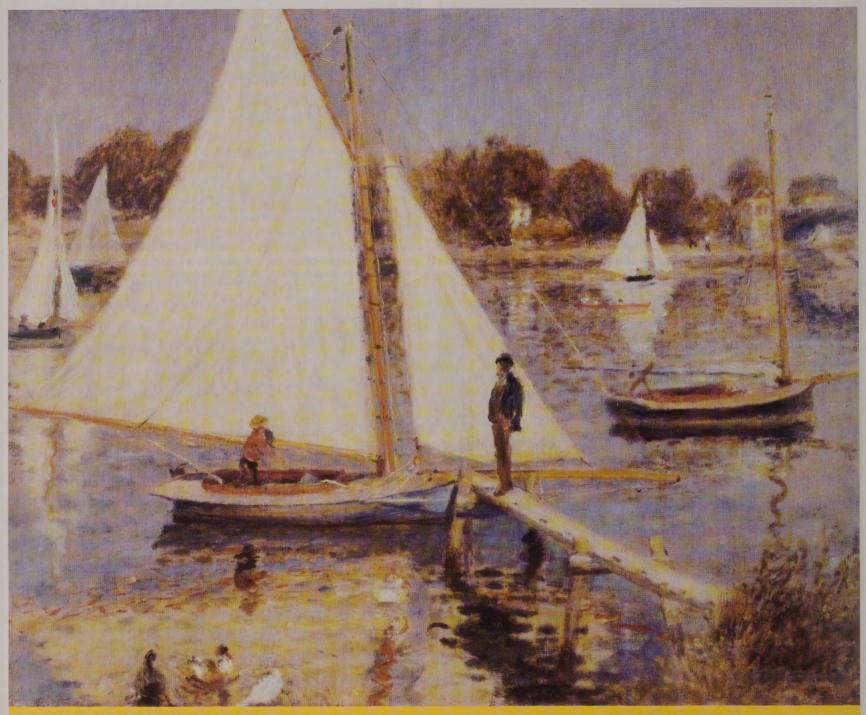
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